# JOHN PARKER NAMED LOUISIANA FLOOD DICTATOR; GREAT HUNT IS PLANNED FOR STARVING REFUGEES

# 300 LIVES LOST "Turandot" Scores Overwhelming Hit MANY THOUSANDS IN FLOODED AREA

Play Part in Solving South's Problems.

Peace Conference TO REACH VERDICT

HOOVER TO INSPECT LEVEE AT POYDRAS

Break Is Planned There Friday To Save New Orleans: 10,000 Men Are Busy on Dikes.

New Orleans. April 27 .- (A)-Louisiana and New Orleans will be ruled by a civilian dictator until the Mississippi flood subsides, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover decided today after conferring the entire day with the state and city representatives on the solution of the river's worst overflow in history;

Building his organization along the lines he adopted while fighting famine and suffering in Belgium during the world war and later in food-impoverished Germany and Russia, the commerce secretary appointed former Governor John M. Parker as director of the flood situation in the state.

At the same time Secretary Hoover issued a statement calling upon the nation to play a part in solving the south's problems which have resulted from the flood.

Believes Danger Averted.

Mr. Hoover, who is the personal representative of President Coolidge in the flood area and has surveyed the stricken region from Memphis, Tena., to New Orleans, feels that the danger to New Orleans with its 400,000 population will be averted by the break in the levee at Poydras, 12 miles south of the city. The cabinet official, how ever, is still extremely concerned with siana between Vicksburg and Baton

uge.
In this view Major General Edgar Fight Planned curred, expressing an opinion that loss in western Louisiana unless immediate measures of levee strengthening can avert it.

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"There is a feeling of insecurity among army engineers for the levees of western Louisia a which protect reclaimed fertile obtton and sugar cane farm land belt with the water's level." Major W. H. Holcombe, army engineer in charge of the Vicksburg to New Orleans district, announced. However, Major Holcombe said, there is an army of 10,000 men working on the levees of that section with all available levee construction equipavailable levee construction equip-ment in an endeavor to build them up to meet the onrushing flood crest. He declared that the real danger spot in western Louisiana was between Vicksburg, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La., below that point it being expected the flood crest will be lowered the flood crest will be lowered the federal government, residents of y the Poydras levee break near New

Lesson for Nation. "The nation should take a lesson from this flood," said Secretary Hoo-ver. "Three shundred lives have already been lost, 200,000 persons driv from homes, more than \$200,000,00 lost and the flood not yet over.
The floods on the Mississippi rivor its tributaries can be controlled war department approved the breakwar department approved the breakif adequate engineering works are installed." Mr. 100ver added, evidently
reflecting that the flood would result
in a stronger protection in the future. "They would cost a minor part
of this single loss."

"Thirty setters have contributed."
They are defying the city of New

Answer: No one.

hand an efficient exterminator.

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Assuming The Truth of This,

What Are You Going to Do?

Some scientist, who either knows what he is talking about

or assumes that no one will have the patience to check up

and see if he is spoofing, asserts that six million germs have been found attached to the body of a single house fly.

Now who wants even one fly dipping into his soup, sipping at his syrup, or trailing around over his bald pate?

Well, now is the time to get busy, before the pesky things get too plentiful. Screen everything to keep them out; turn their breeding places into fly cemeteries, and have on

Again we call your attention to the advertisements in The Constitution. You will find the announcements of screen manufacturers and of dealers who handle effective ex-

You can always depend upon finding needful articles ad-

vertised in The Constitution by the reliable dealers of

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

# FLOOD DICTATOR Meeting To Discuss Afternoon. Peaceful Ending. ALL DELEGATES ARRIVE FRIDAY

Named by Liberal Party Head Sail on United and legal heir. States Destroyer.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. ress toward bringing about a settlement in Nicaragua which would be guaranteed by the United States.

This development gained additional significance because it followed so closely upon the president's conciliators speech at the United Press dinner in New York. It is regarded here as the most favorable turn in the Nicaraguan situation since the crisis last winter when it appeared for a time as if the United States might embark upon a program of military activity that would not be confined to tivity that would not be confined to Tuesday afternoon.

JOHN M. PARKER,

Persons Living in Parish Af-

fected To Battle To Save

Homes.

New Orleans, La., April 27 .-

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St. Bernard parish, which would be

To Bar Break representative of Saccsa to Managua In River Levee

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# New Orleans, La., April 27.— (United News.)—The levec, 14 miles south of New Orleans at Poydras,

his masterpiece, "The Life of Abraham Lincoln," at 6:10 o'clock this morning took its toll after a period of hopeful recuperation. Intimate friends had not known in the local drive for relief had not known his illness was serious. Burial will be in Crown Hill ce Methodist Episcopal church with Rev.
Virgil E. Rorer and Bishop Joseph
M. Francis, of the Episcopal church,
Indianapolis, presiding.
Albert J. Beveridge, Jr., and his

Albert J. Beveridge, Jr., and his sister, Abigail, are expected to reach amount being welcomed, Red Cross Indianapolis early temorrow from the officials pointed out. The urgency of

# DECLARES HOOVER Coolidge's Envoy DEANS WILL CASE Slayer Seeks Safety JOHNSON, EASTON JURY IS UNABLE Behind Woman's Skirts ARE BRIGHT STARS

Mistrial Declared in Case wife who "belabored" her dying hus-band with a sash-weight brought a tained ever since the trial began. Personal Representative After Jury Had Delib-gasp of horror from a packed courtof President Arranges erated Since Tuesday

A mistrial was declared shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after a jury in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Fulton superior court could not agree in deliberations in the contest to probate the will of the late Robert E. Deans, wealthy Atlanta She poured the chloroform on the Three Commissioners broker, in the case brought to force probation by Frank Deans, University neck must have been tied by her." of Michigan student, as the only son

The jury received the case at 4 clock Tuesday afternoon and began deliberations which continued until after 11 o'clock Tuesday night, when jurors were locked up for the night. Washington, April 27 .- (United Convening at the court chambers News.)-Playing now in the role of at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, they launched again into the case Coolidge administration reports prog- and shortly before 3 o'clock were called in by Judge Howard and a mistrial declared.

The case will now have to be re so assigned on the calendar for the May term of civil court and, in all probability, will be placed on the docket for the last week in June.

The case has been under way since Monday, April 18, testimony being concluded Monday and arguments

This is regarded as a development in conformity to the policy of moral guardianship over the smaller republics north of Panama, announced by late broker, which is valued at applies north of Panama. The case was brought by Frank President Coolidge in his United Press proximately \$50,000, to set aside the Peace negotiations between the Nic- will on the grounds that the broker Who will have complete control in New Orleans and Louisiana.

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Who will have complete control in Secretary of war and President Coolidge's personal peacemaker in New Orleans and Louisiana. aragua. Stimson has in his possession brought to bear upon him by relatives and that Frank Deans, as the only son the con-ervative president. At Stimson's request the American destroyer Prescon has been dispatched to bring brought to bear upon him by relatives

a representative of Sacrasa to Managua and evening which will never be for conference. Sacrasa has agreed to send pokesman, the state department announced. This was taken to be a hopeful sign here.

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2. A native constabulary to be established under American officers.

3. American marines to continue drawn by the late broker. Young Deans was the legitimate son of Rob ert E. Deans and set aside the will Executors appealed the case to superior court in an effort to secure.

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Continued on Page 4. Column 1. perior court in an effort to secure probate of the will in their tavor as drawn by the late broker. Young Deans was not mentioned in this will be as the wil

# ATLANTA IS NEAR SET FOR FRIDAY FLOOD FUND GOAL

"They are defying the city of New orthing states have contributed water to this flood but of more positive interest is the fact that no part of the nation can suffer a loss withthe flood crest bears down upon New anything. against further overexertion in prep- the Atlanta Red Cross flood relief aration of what he hoped would be campaign Wednesday showed this city

raised in the local drive for relief funds, and Red Cross officials said tery in Indianapolis at 2 o'clock Fri-lay afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the Meridian Street Wednesday night that they believe

# By Leased Wire to The Constitution and charm. I liked her very much."

On Verge of Tears.

crime behind the skirts of a woman.

Once, as the confession recited how

she had tied the feet of her husband

when Gray's hands had failed, she

turned squarely toward the press ta-

bles and framed the words on her

tale branding Ruth Snyder as the in sorrow, only to slip back into his courtroom coma which he has main And for the first time since the room today at the Snyder-Gray murtrial opened Ruth Snyder was on der trial in Long Island City.

Judd Gray's confession of the crime the verge of real tears. Not tears of threw the blame for the slaying of fear. Tears of anger. She sat tense-Albert Snyder squarely on the comely ly, hands gripping the table, lips drawn in a tight slit across her face, shoulders of his former loyemate. "She said, 'Is he dead?" I said, flaming with wrath and her cold blue 'No.' She said, 'This thing has got eyes boring into the back of her former lover who sought to hide his

to go through.' "Then I am positive that she started to belabor him with this sash-weight. handkerchief and the wire around his Shows Himself Weakling.

To himself Gray asigned the part a dazed, distracted, terror-stricken philanderer who was only a weakling, sex-tied in a web of scheming.

When District Attorney Newcombe began reading the confession, its drab phrases more forceful than those of a literary master, Gray sunk deeper in his chair. His ears and neck became vividly red and his face twitched as he sought to hide it behind his hand. Only once did he rouse and that was when Mr. Newcombe read:

Tonight's Opera THURSDAY, APRIL 28
AT 8 O'CLOCK
AMEROISE THOMAS' OPERA
Mignon

At other dramatic instances in the reading of the confession she shook her head and several times said, "No," plainly enough to be heard in the jury box. These demonstrations were staged as perfectly and as timely as if they had been rehearsed. Contradictions Seen. Outstanding contradictions in the wo confessions may be summarized as follows:

In Gray's confession: Mrs. Snyder actually delivered the Continued on Page 7, Column 2

# COOLIDGE EVADES ATLANTAN NAMED THIRD TERM QUIZ ASSOCIATION HEAD

White House Official De- B. S. Barker, Chamber of Closed Incident.

The contest is a virtual appeal from Coolidge to reply to open letters about mercial Secretaries' association at the the production of "Turandot" provided

plans for 1928. There are some vet plans for 1928. There are some veterans at that here, some of the best friends of the president. Their best tricks having failed. The editor of the Forum attempted to use the open letter method which the Atlantic Monthly tried successfully on Al Smith and the religious issue. The president has received many letters asking him to state his position regarding another term but none has drawn more than the usual polite acknowledgement.

D. A. Skinner, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, lauded the organization during the closing meeting and declared that 90 per cent of all resolutions submitted by the association had been written into law or otherwise made effective through various government departments. At a "southern products dinner" Wednesday night. Lachlan MacLeay, secretary of the Mississippi Valley association, branded the flood situation.

Achieved National Fame as Statesman, Biographer, and as Orator.

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Indianapolis, Ind. April 27.—(47)—Death today claimed Albert Jeremiah death caused by the swollen waters of the Mississippi increasing hourly as the flood crest bears down upon New The heart ailment, symptoms of the lower reaches of the secretaries' as stronger recently, white house friends as there is no indication that a reply will be made at this time, if ever. All of the president's friends are certain he will be a candidate but few of them expect him to make any formal announcement of the fact. As reported by the United Press some days ago, a canvass of republican state leaders indicates that the president aready has more than two-thirds of the convention vote fairly securely tucked away. Under these circumstances he feels no necessity of saying anything.

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Washington, April 27.—It is going B. S. Barker, secretary of the Attornation of Tullio Serafin sons still stranded in the Hood regions to take more than a self-addressed lanta Chamber of Commerce, was under the direction of Tullio Serafin was borne out Wednesday when Miss stamped envelope to get President elected president of the Southern Con- rising to supreme heights of harmony, annual convention on Signal moun- an evening which will never be for-

D. A. Skinner, of Washington, D.

worst flood threat in its history, the states and pistory, the states and pistory, the states and pistory are nacking up their state.

Although pressure to force a declaration from Coolidge has grown stronger recently, white house friends are certain as Statesman, Biog
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Killing of Actor Laid

"Gin and Jealousy"

Posthumous Opera by Puccini Holds Immense Third Night Audience in Firm Grip.

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othario Leon Roth	ier
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rederic Louise Hun	ter
ntonio Louis D'Ange	elo
Incidental Dances by Corps de Balle	
Conductor, Louis Hasselmans	

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Tremendous as a spectacle, marvelous in the mastery of its stage, craft, intensely dramatic in almost stupendous "Turandot," sung by the Metropolitan Opera company Wednesday night literally swept a vast audience off of its feet with its vibrant power and set a new high mark n local opera history by scoring one f the greatest triumphs of any previ-

Handsome and debonair Edward penetration that revealed his mastery clares Open Letter From Commerce Official, burst forth with great surges of emotional strenth, scored a dual triumph Magazine on Issue Is Elected President of that established them once and for Secretaries' Association. all in the opera hall of fame. And with the big Metropolitan company, the entire ballet, with augmented Washington, April 27.—It is going B. S. Barker, secretary of the At-

# Three Nabbed InBuncoGame ing in the lower Louisiana Baker said. "The Red Cross is concentrating to believe, will be sufficient sup-**AtLoewGrand**

Ticket Seller, Doorman, Porter Arrested on Charge of Larceny.

Charged with working a ticket 'knockdown' game by virtue of which \$3,000; was misappropriated. Mrs. Hatty Totty, a cashier; James Stroud, ticket-taker, and Price Mc-Clain, porter, employed at the Loew's Grand theater, were arrested by Pink-erton detectives early Wednesday after ernoon on specific warrants of "lareny after trust" sworn out before Municipal Judge Luther Z. Rosser by T. H. James, manager of the play-

In lieu of \$2,500 bond, each was reanded to the Fulton tower.
According to T. V. Wagoner, Atlana superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective agency, who made the arrests. the three employees signed complete confessions after being questioned last Monday, but were arrested Wednes-

Hollywood, April 27.—(P)—Detective Captain Slaughter declared today investigation indicated that "gin and Cacording to a statement made to the detectives by Mrs. Isabell, who is statement made to the patron. But frequently Strond would not sever the ticket, but would not sever the ticket. investigation indicated that "gin and jealousy" caused Sarah Kerrick, screen "double" to shoot and kill her husband, Tom Kerrick, film player of western roles, at their home here early this morning.

According to a statement made to the detective by Mrs. Isabell, who is known on the screen as Anita Davis, Mrs. Kerrick became jealous of Miss Burns. The two women were engaged early this morning.

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size. Alignil, are expected to resorb Indianapolis early tomorrow from the Indianapolis early tomorrow from the Mark President Dought from admirers of every estate.

Secluded in a remote portion of the spacious but homelike mansion. Mrs. Beveridge denied herself even to close friends. To her presence had not friends and sympathetic entire to the continued spread on the case of the following states of the continued spread of the flood was been as a semergency calls for food, water, clothing and rescue boats friends. To her presence had not friends asked to ship a dozen outboard her distribution of the distribution of the

# STILL STRANDED **NOW FACE HUNGER**

More Than 100 Coast **Guard Boats Ordered To Proceed With All Haste** To Flood Scenes.

THOUSANDS LEAVE DOOMED PARISHES

Roads to New Orleans Alive With Refugees Who Are Leaving Homes To Be Destroyed.

## Arkansas Flood Death List Reaches 100

Little Rock, Ark., April 27 .-(AP)-The death list of the Arkansas flood tonight touched the 100 mark with the reported drownings of a family of five near Tillar, two negroes at Pine Bluff, one at Maumelle, and one at Devall's Bluff.

The name of the family said to have been drowned at Tiller could not be learned tonight.

BY GERALD P. OVERTON.

Memphis, Tenn., April 27 .- (United News.)-Fearing that thousands of persons, marooned on housetops, levees and in trees, may be perishing for lack of food and shelter, Henry M. chuson, singing with a resonance and Baker, head of the Red Cross flood relief organization, has ordered a mammoth refugee hunt to get under way as soon as possible in the flooded territory from Illinois southward to Lou-

More than 100 coast guard boats have been ordered to proceed with all haste from the Gulf of Mexico and

Possibility of great numbers of per-Continued on Page 4, Column 1 scant food and with contaminated drinking water.

Danger Is Grave. "There is a grave possibility of a serious emergency situation develop-

what it believes will be sufficient sup-plies and personnel at strategic points, especially New Orleans and Harrisonburg, to meet any crisis that may de

Every effort is being made to anticipate developments and be ready to cope with emergencies downstream as they arise."

Baker sent T. J. McCarthy, Red

aued on Page 8, Column 2 The Weather,

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Thursday: Friday increasing cloudiness followed by showers at night. Local Weather Report.

formal temperature Rainfall in past 24 hours, in. .00 Deficiency since 1st of month, in. 1.70 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in. 12.22 Deficiency since Jan. 1, in. ... 6.82

day.

The confessions, according to Wagoner, related how Stroud, the doorman, would go through the motion of tearing in two each ticket headed in the confessions. Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

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AND STATE CF
WEATHER 7p.m. High Insp.

Raleigh, clear
San Francisco, clear
St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, cldy. C. F. von HERRMANN. Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Combined City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any, Daily, Paper in Atlanta

ship meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

lanta Chamber of Commerce.

Without change or addition the entire body of officers, executive committee and board of directors was relected upon a resolution offered by G. F. Willis. A feature of the session was the annual report of the president to which was appended a statement of conditions existing at present. Hollins N. Randolph was renamed to head the body. Other officers named to head the body was the field. Major political success came when he was care the displayed a grasp of domestic and international problems that for we decades gave him the status of a sage in the field of political economy. He was writing "The Life of Lincoln" with the hope that it would be comparable with or even superior to his "Life of John Marshall," which in 1916 had brought him preeminent as a biographer. Excellence in orational distinction.

The executive committee is composed of:

Hollins N. Randolph, chairman; E. Rivers, Eugene R. Black, Willis A. Sutton, Thomas W. Connally, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Robert F. Madoz. Joseph A. McCord, H. Lane Young, Bolling H. Jones, Lee Ashcraft, Reubehen R. Arnold, G. F. Willis, William Schley Howard, Walter Gordon Roper, J. P. Allen, William Candler, J. J. Haverty, Harold Hirsch and John Ashley Jones.

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BEVERIDGE DIES AT INDIANA HOME

Continued from First Page. RENAMES LEADERS

in 1911, after 12 years of service, had been divided between politics and literary endeavor, had not been in rugged health for some time. It was not until April 14, upon return from a visit to Chicago, that he called Dr. wisit to Chicago, that he called Dr. wisit to Chicago, that he called Dr. of Johns Hopkins university, and Dr. Charles F. Emerson, of Indianapolis.

Quiet Is Ordered. They prescribed complete quiet and relaxation for heart symptoms, which they regarded as alarming but not critical. Obeying orders despite a

Silverman he Town The Town The Toast of The Town

SANDWICH-PLAIN-RYE At all Independent Grocers and Delicatessens DIES AT WORK ON HIS BOOK



with the German kaiser. The volume DECATUR CITIZENS

Ashley Jones.

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The first and twice to obtain the more than one-fourth of the time and the follows the fol conservative when any proposal in-volved departure from fundamental to the Decatur chamber by Charles D.

Active Political Career.

These divergent views on many questions, coupled with the additional complexity of championing the rights of the common people in public actions, being every inch a patrician personally, brought swift fluctuations in his political fortunes. his political fortunes. An obscure candidate for senator in 1899, the legislature seized upon him as a compromise choice. Thirty-seven years sources. Chamber offiicals state that a general response is coming in from over Georgia to the "See Georgia" suggestion.

Underline each word...

Natural tobacco taste-for

each word means a lot to

a Chesterfield smoker

old, he made his debut in the senate during a period of strife in political matters. A distinguished career in that body closed, he championed the Roosevelt cause in 1912 running un-successfully for governor of Indiana, and two years later, falling short of the senatorship. In 1916 he affiliated again with the "stand pat" branch of the party, touring the country for Charles Evans Hughes, but scarcely reinstating himself in the good graces of Hoosier republican leaders.

diaman by birth. His family moved to Illinois shortly after he was born in Ohio, and in his later life he divided his time between Indianapolis and a summer home and literary retreat at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Natural aroma, natural

sweetness, natural good taste

but no "dolling-up" - not by

any means! Natural tobacco

taste is all that it implies

in natural goodness and

They Satisfy - and yet, they're MILD

character.

Chesterfield

# GAS STATION ROBBERS GET LONG SENTENCES

Pleading guilty Wednesday to rob-

munity, the object being to acquaint the citizenship with the state's resources.

Chamber officials state that a general response is coming in from over Georgia to the "See Georgia" suggestion.

Detroit, April 27.—(P)—The board of directors of the Packard Motor Car company today declared a regular monthly dividend of 2 per cent on the common capital stock of the c

MUSIC WEEK CONCERT

teachers.

Practically all music companies of the city also are giving active support to music week.

## Rome To Celebrate Completion of Paving Down-Town Streets

Constitution Bureau Rome, Ga., April 27.—Rome people will officially celebrate the completion of the main paving projects, ac cording to arrangements begun by the chamber of commerce. May 9 has bee tentatively selected as the date for

the celebration and the program is now being arranged.

The plan is that citizens of Rome gather in the business section of the city one night when a program will be presented in the streets which will properly celebrate the completion of the completion of the completion of the property celebrate the completion of th the paving of Broad street, Second avenue and other thoroughfares. Prizes are planned to be given to merchants with the most originally dressed show windows, to the person wearing the most original masquerade costume and for the best stunt. Other

Plan Bridge Opening. With a large number of automobiles from Rome already signed up to at-tend the opening Sunday of the Cherokee Memorial bridge over the Cocsa river, between Center and Leesburg, Ala., on the Rome-Gadsden highway, and with arrangements made for the and with arrangements made for the American Legion drum and bugle corps and a chamber of commerce float as special features, it appears that this city will make an impressive show at the opening of the new bridge dedicated to the memory of the world

Barry Wright, of Rome, and ex-Governor Brandon, of Alabama, will make the principal addresses.

Bachman Leaves Mill.

John S. Bachman, agent of the Anchor Duck mills for the past seven years and connected with the mills for the past 27 years, has resigned as agent, according to an announcement made by him. His resignation becomes effective May 1, and he will be succeeded by B. G. Stumburg, of Tallas see. Ala., who has been superintenden

of a mill there.

Bachman has been active in Rome's civic affairs and last year was president of the chamber of commerce. He stated that he had made no plans for

## COVINGTON VETERANS HEAR DR. DEMPSEY

Covington, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—The Covington chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy entertained at a luncheon at the library Tuesday in honor of the Confederate veterans of Newton county.

veterans and organizations marched to the cemetery, where the Confederate graves were decorated and taps sounded, and afterwards exercises were held in the Methodist church. were held in the Methodist church.
Mrs. W. C. Clark delivered medals
to the winners of the high school contest and Mrs. W. Trox Bankston
presented the Confederate crosses to
C. J. Tankersly and W. B. Hurst.
J. L. Skinner, Jr., world war veteran,
will receive the service cross.
Rev. A. W. Rees, of Emory academy, introduced Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, orator of the day. orator of the day.

## GOODWILL FLIERS REST IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., April 27 .- (AP)-Th good will fliers are resting tooday. The visitors are being entertained in various ways by Savannahans. o'clock this afternoon they were the guests of the Chatham county com-missioners at a luncheon at the coun-try home of Judge Arthur Solomon. They are to leave Savannah early to-

They are to leave Savannah early tomorrow morning, north bound.
Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning the entire personnel was busily
engaged in the fueling of the planes
in Thunderbolt river. The United
States engineering department is in
charge of the fueling.
Following the luncheon given by
Mayor R. M. Hull in their honor
yesterday afternoon at Bannon lodge,
the fliers returned to the city and
later in the afternoon reviewed the
Memorial-day parade.

## later in the afternoo Memorial-day parade. RITES AT COVINGTON FOR JOHN HUTCHINS

Covington, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—The body of John Hutchins, former Covington man, who died Sunday night in the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., after an illness of six months, reached Covington Wednesday afternoon.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank P. Hutchins, of Covington; two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Robertson, of Macon, and Mrs. F. B. Dodd, of Covington.

Funeral services were held at the home of his mother, on Emory street, at 4:30 o'clock, followed by interment in West Yiew cemetery, Covington, Macon School Wins First Prize in State Improvement Contest

Athens, Ga., April 27.—(Special. First honors in the community im provement contest which has been a regular part of the work of the de-partments of vocational agriculture in the high schools of the state during

of the party, touring the country for Charles Evans Hughes, but scarcely reinstating himself in the good graces of Hoosier republican leaders.

The pen was laid aside again in 1922. In a sanguinary primary battle with Postmaster General New he gained victory by virtue of an old-fashioned stump campaign. In the fall election, however, the personal following which had given him a decision within his own party was in-adequate to the task of turning back the late Samuel M. Ralston, and the latter gained the senatorial seat.

The world court controversy almost brought him again into the political arena, but he withheld his candidacy in the 1926 primary when it was apparent that the views of Senators.

Though in some aspects a typical Hoosier, Beveridge was not an Indianan by birth. His family moved to illinois shogly after he was born in Ohio, and M his later life he divided his time between Indianantly sould a list later life he divided his time between Indianantly sould a list later life he divided his time between Indianantly sould be supervised by the selection of the supervised his sounce.

Pleading guilty Wednesday to roberry of five filling stations, Hamond Bentley and Irving Ware, nevel to serve from the serve of the vest of serve from the serve can be the throng week, 12 concerts will be diven next week by the music week to serme from the high schools of the state during the observance of Naticular part of the work of the departments of vocational agriculture in the high schools of the state during the observance of Naticular part of the work of the departments of vocational agriculture in the high schools of the state during the committee in homes prepared by the Lanier High School of the Spray committee. The concerts, all of which have been arranged by Mrs. A leading which had given him again into the political brought him

DEKALB COUNTY VOTES ON TAX EXEMPTION

Decatur, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.) Unofficial reports on the election held in DeKalb county today on the question of exempting new industries from taxation for a period of five years ndicate that the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the exemption, although a light vote was polled. The ballots will be consolidated at noon Thursday at the office of V. S. Mor-

Thursday at the office of V. S. Morgan, ordinary.

Polls were opened in the leading precincts throughout the county and while the vote was reported as light, indications were that the opposition vote was negligible.

The election was held following its recommendation by the DeKalb county grand jury and follows the enactment of a state law allowing counties and cities to vote upon the tax exemption question.



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# CHARTER VOTE SET Sacco-Vanzetti

Coincident with a ruling Wednesday by City Attorney James L. May-

oconneil calling the special election lay 17.

Unless the petition is withdrawn buncil is powerless to place the election on the primary ballot, but it can a vit on the same date and have believe one will be filed in the near than the same date and have believe one will be filed in the near of future by either of these men or countries.

cil Monday for consideration. Russell and William B. Hartsfield, principal opponents of the new form of government, are on the ordinance committee, but Russell did not attend the

Mr. Mayson's ruling on whether the petition could be withdrawn, follows: "My opinion is that the agent or parties who file a petition initiating, for instance, the pending petition providing for a vote of the people upon a preposed charter, can be withdrawn by the parties or avont in charge of

by the parties or agent in charge of same and who filed it with the clerk of council."

Members of council pointed out that although council sets May 25 as the attrough council sets May 25 as the date of the election, a special election can not be avoided unless the petition is withdrawn. They contended further that pro-charter forces are forcing a special election to permit negroes to vote in it, and that advocates never intended that the charter proposal should be placed on the primary ballot.

The new charter was defended at a meeting Tuesday night by H. L. Greene, who declared that fanti-charter speakers have attempted to show that the waterworks could be mortgaged and the title to it thus pass from the hands of the city. He denied that this could be done swint the proposed naw could be done, saying the proposed new charter "fully protects the water

## Judge Russell Favors Dahlonega as Site For Mining School 2

Dahlonega, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia supreme court and chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Georgia, was the main speaker here Tuesday at a Memorial day exercise sponsored by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the forensic council of the North Georgia Agricultural college. After a musical procultural college, After a musical program by the college band, the speaker was introduced by Colonel R. H.

During his address, Judge Russell university. He said that it was his be lief that Dahlonega, located as it is in the heart of the Georgia gold is in the heart of the Georgia gold of fields and in a rich mineral, belt, of the teaching of mining on a large scale. He declared that in his opinion the greatest field of usefulness open to the youth of Georgia was through technical training, to learn to utilize the vast natural resources with which the state is endowed. the state is endowed.

## SECOND BAPTIST WOMEN WILL MEET

The Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday. its regular monthly meeting Sunday,
May 1, at 3:30 o'clock in the main
Sunday school auditorium of the
church. Features of the program will
be a talk on "Christian Service," by
Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, and selections rendered on the harp by Mrs.
Mary Griffith Dobbs.
Circle H of the church will be in
charge of the program, with Miss
Elsie Kuettner as chairman and Miss
Lolle Belle Sasnett as co-hairman.

## ESCAPED FORGER RETURNED TO CELL

After a day's freedom Roy Banks, convicted forger, who escaped Monday from the Webster county penitentiary, was back in jail Wednesday following his recapture in Atlauta, V. L. Stanley, secretary of the state prison commission, announced

mission, announced.

Banks was convicted in Fulton superior court and sentenced to from six to seven years for forgery. The break for liberty will mean his services the property of the prope ing the maximum time for the of-fense, it was stated.

## FUGITIVES FROM STATE 9 TO BE BROUGHT BACK

Requisition for two fugitives from justice were executed Wednesday by Governor Clifford Walker at the request of solicitors generals in the Rome and middle judicial circuits fo

Georgia. Georgia.

The return of Archie Warner, who is in jail at Bartow, Fla., was sought on one of the requisitions. Warner is wanted in Toombs county on a charge of larceny of an automobile.

The other requisition was for J. M. Patterson, who is in Tennessee, and who is wanted in Walker county on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

## SMALL ARMY OF TROUT DEPOSITED IN LAKES

Fifty thousand trout contained in a solid trainload of tank cars from government hatcheries at Erwin, Tenn., were released Wednesday in Lakes Yonah and Nacoochee, in the north Georgia mountains, according to advices reaching Georgia Power company officials here.

The minnows are of the rainbow and Leab Learn researching to the rainbow and Leab Learn research.

pany officials here.

The minnows are of the rainbow and Loch Leven varieties and large enough to forage for thenselves, having been hatched last January. Although the rainbow is well known to Georgia anglers, the Loch Leven variety of trout, reputed to be one of the gamest species of fish in the world, is the first to be placed in Georgia waters.

# May Be Granted Life Sentences

Boston. April 27.—(United News.) Executive intervention in the Sacco-Vanzetti case was foreshadowed to-night by action of Governor Alvin T.

William E. Mitchell, vice president in charge of operations of the Ala-bama Power company, of Birming Boston. April 27.—(United News.) that advocates of the new city manager charter of Atlanta could withdraw the petition filed several days with the city clerk and thus avoid a special election, the ordinance committee of city council voted to allow the election May 25, the date of the city democratic-primary.

Pro charter forces at first asked that the election be placed on the primary ballot, but when council and the city democratic executive committee agreed, they took the position that the petition for a special election had been filed and that they were powerless to withdraw it without the consent of the 3.515 signors.

Another councilmanic battle was see a Wednesday following action of the ordinance committee in fixing the date of the special election simultaneous with that of the primary, when Cannelman Horace Russell, champion of the new charter, offered a paper to connoil calling the special election is Withdrawn council is powerless to place the election for open council calling the special election is withdrawn council is powerless to place the election is mountained by Judge Thayer with the date of the special election simultaneous with that of the primary, when Cannelman Horace Russell, champion of the new charter, offered a paper to connoil calling the special election is militaneous with that of the primary when Cannelman Horace Russell, champion of the new charter, offered a paper to connoil calling the special election is militaneous with that of the primary when Cannelman Horace Russell, champion of the new charter, offered a paper to connoil calling the special election is withdrawn connoil is powerless to place the election of the connoil calling the special election is withdrawn connoil is powerless to place the election of the connoil calling the special election is withdrawn connoil is powerless to place the election of the connoil calling the special election is withdrawn connoil is powerless to place the election of the connoil to the connoil of the connoil of the connoil of the connoil o

pany. Anniston, Ala.

The four new directors are Billups
Phinizy, Athens, Ga., president of the fix it on the same date and have the same polling places, members of the ordinnace committee contended inasmuch as the paper filed with the city clerk really does "not become a petition until a check shows that it was signed by at least 10 per cent of the registered voters in the election in which it was taken."

Predictions Wednesday were that Mr. Russell will fight the attempt to lold the election on the primary date when the matter is brought to council Monday for consideration. Russell and William B. Hartsfield, principle appropriate to the same polling places, members of the same polling places, members of the same near to the near future by either of these men or counted the near future by either of these men or counted to the investigation by the executive which would include one Celestino Madeiros.

"In order that the investigation shall not be hampered by the executive vice president of the Fourth National bank of Macon, and J. Leonard Rountree, Summitt, Ga., president of the National City bank of Summitt and Rountree, Summitt, Ga., president of the National City bank of the received president of the National bank of Macon, and J. Leonard Rountree, Summitt, Ga., president of the Southern Mutual Insurance company; John M. Graham, Rome, Ga., president of the National City bank of the received president of the National bank of Macon, and Rountree, Summitt, Ga., president of the National City bank of Alexance to the National bank of Macon, and Rountree, Summitt, Ga., president of the National City bank of the received president of the National bank of Macon, and Rountree, Summitt, Ga., president of the National bank of Macon, and Rountree, Summitt, Ga., president of the National City bank of the received president of the National bank of Macon, and Rountree, Summitt, Ga., president of the National bank of the received president of the National bank of the president of

## DECATUR SCHOOL PUPILS TO STAGE PICTURE EXHIBIT

it was said.

## **GOVERNOR SANCTIONS** EMERGENCY ELECTION

A special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of D. S. Griggs, representative-elect of Terrell county, was authorized Wednesday in an order signed by Governor Clifford Walker. L. C. Hoyl, of Dawson, ordinary of Terrell county, was given authority to call the election. Griggs was the seventh representative in the legislature to die since the election last fall. lature to die since the election last fall.

# MAN IN HANDS OF LAW

J. F. Steele, alias J. B. Brown, was held Wednesday by United States Commissioner James E. Brown for the federal grand jury under \$300 bond on prohibition charges. Steele was arrested Tuesday night on East Harris street when his automobile was found to have uine gallons of whicky under the back seat.

On release of two prisoners from the ville, Fla., federal penitentiary, removal orders personating were issued for them Wednesday from City, Fla.

bert.
Other officers elected were Rev.
John Swain, Sale City, grand king.
W. B. Gresham, Fort Gaines, grand scribe; J. T. Clarke, Augusta, grand treasurer; E. A. McHan, Macon, relected grand secretary; W. A. Simmons, Rome, grand chaptain; Charles L. Bass, Atlanta, grand captain of host; C. P. Taylor, Atlanta, "rand principal sojourner; Joe A. Moore Milledgeville, royal arch captain; Charles McCord, Macon, master of the University of South Carolina at Atheus, at the same time, the affirmative and native teams from the University of Georgia will debate in Columbia, S. C., and Tuscaloosa, Ala, respectively. All debates thereby will be held on neutral ground.

The subject to be discussed in the three debates will be. "Resolved, that Charles McCord, Macon, master of the third veil; John B. Russell, Fitz-gerald, master of the second veil; F A. Johnson, Atlanta, master of the first veil; Lee Wages, Macon, sentinel.

The finance committee the description of the finance committee the finance commi

The finance committee donated \$1,000 to the Masonic ducational fund. Burt S. Lee, of Missouri, past grand high priest of that state, was among the speakers today.

This afternoon the order of high priest degree was conferred by a

priest degree was conferred by a special team and tonight the Gran-High Priest association held its annual meeting. The chapter will convene again tonorrow for its final session.

RELEASED FROM PEN,

## University Selects Speakers To Appear In Triangular Debate

Ninth grade pupils of Decatur unior High school, in conjunction with the Parent-Teacher association of the school, will hold an art exhibit from 2 to 7 o'clock on the afternoons of April 28, 29 and 30, in the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture each afternoon at 5 o'clock on the school building. Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture to be held. Mexclay, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture to be held. Mexclay, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture to be held. Mexclay, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture to be held. Mexclay, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer will lecture to be held. Mexclay are thousened to be held. Mexclay are thous

## Educators Meet.

The state board of education will nold its quarterly meeting at 10 Fort E. Land, state superintendent of schools. Governor Clifford Walker is chairman of the board. Routine matters will be considered.

the United States district court, and hey will leave today in custody of eputy marshals for the cities where F. W. Huertas, alias Frederick W.

TWO IN TOILS AGAIN

Huertas, is to be sent to Charleston, S. C., to face mail fraud charges, while Moses Bernstein will go to Jackson-tille, Fla., to answer to charges of imile, Fla., to answer to charges of imnating a federal officer in Lake

## IDEAL WEATHER CONDITIONS SEEN FOR REST OF WEEK

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## SAVANNAH RAISING FUND FOR FLOOD AREA.

Savannah, Ga., April 27.—(P)— Savannah has thus far subscribed over \$4,300 to the American Red Cross through its local chapter for relief of the flood sufferers in the inundated

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## "TURANDOT" THRILLS OPERA AUDIENCE

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who shared some of the honors of the vening with the two featured stars. With such singing and with such a massive spectacle, which in the gorgeous colorings of gostume, in massiveness of evironments, in scenery and with as many people on the stage as they once used in staging such spectacles as John Robinson's "King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba," there is little wonder that the audience left the auditorium Wednesday night bursting with enthusiasm over the unparalled success sof this opera. § who shared some of the honors of the

blazoning effects and clanging and clashing climaxes it surpassed even the music of Wagner in its immensity. There were booms of drums, clangor of cymbal, sharp blasts of the brasses and strident chords that at times almost deep ned the audience yet all rendered with such remarkable harmony that the general effect simply astounded the amazed auditors.

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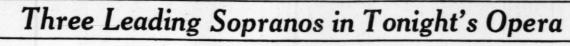
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At the end of each of the scenes Miss Easton and Mr. Johnson were repeatedly called before the curtain





Three of the most popular sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera company will sing leading roles in that organization's production of "Mignon" to be sung at the auditorium tonight. They are Marion Talley (upper center), the Kansas City girl who has created such a sensation in music circles; Lucrezia Bori (upper right), and Louise Hunter (bottom). They will sing the roles of Filina, Mignon and Frederic, respectively. Beniamino Gigli, tenor (upper left), will sing the principal male role of

GEORGIAN AMONG VICTIMS AS THREE MEN DROWN IN CAR

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 27 .- (A) Milton, Fla.; A. L. Nowell, Colquitt, sengers. None was injured.

Ga., and E. Z. Montgomery, La Grange, Ky.

Deland motorists returning from Daytona Beach last night discovered the bodies under the overturned car submerged in several feet of water. Daytona Beach police were notified and the bodies brought to this place.

As far as known none of the men were married.

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ITALIAN LINER RIPS HER SIDE IN NAPLES BAY

Naples, April . 27 .- Crashing into Three young men employed by the the breakwater as she entered the Southern Bel! Telephone company at harbor here the liner Colombo of the Deland were drowned last night near Italian Navigation company, ripped here when their automobile turned a hole in her side and listed heavily ever in a fater-filled ditch. They were to starboard. Smaller craft hastened dentified this morning as J. C. Wells, to her assistance and rescued the pas-

Ga., and E. Z. Montgomery, La The Colombo was towed to drydock-

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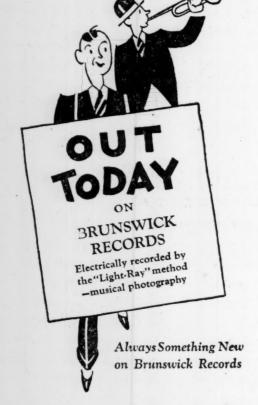
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son's outstanding productions, which will be offered tonight with a cast which will include the always popular Lucrezia Bori in the title role; Marion Talley in the role of Filina with her famous "Polonaise;" Beniamino Gigli in his great role of Wilhelm; Louise

Hunter, dainty soprano, playing the part of a dashing young blade, and Leon Rothier. Augela Bada, Jarres Wolfe and Louis D'Angelo.

Tonight also will witness one of the most gorgeous social presentations given by he Atlanta Music Festival association in honor of the opera stays and distinguished guests when the spectacle "A Venetian Night," will be stagged on the Biltmore hotel terrace. This event will be under direction of l'his event will be under direction of Carlo Edwards and several great dancing numbers will be staged by the corps de ballet of the Metropolitan Opera company by Rita Deleporte and including Mae Motovska, Mollie Friedenthal, Madeline Leweck, Victoria Pascocetto, and other stars dancers. Wednesday's outstanding social feature was the old-fashioned southern barbeeue, staged at the Druid Hills.

barbecue staged at the Druid Hills Golf club with the opera stars and other members of the opera company mingling with distinguished opera guests and prominent social leaders

of Atlanta. "Turandot" Dazzling.

"Turandot" brought more scenically and more heavy stage pic scenically and more heavy stage pic-tures than any of the preceding operas. With the scenes placed in the an-cient China of legends and fancy op-portunity to form a background of grotesque dragons, griffins, unicorns-and other legendary monsters was giv-on. The picturesque Chinese costumes in all hues and tints of silk, and with varish primary colors gave the scene garish primary colors gave the scene

garish primary colors gave the scene la bizarre touch.

Puccini's music reveals with its tones the unfolding of the plot almost as well as if it was explained in English words. The legend, centering around the beautiful and alluring Princess Turandot, is carried forward by the music with sustained drama and builds un with unusual dramatic skill builds up with unusual dramatic skill and action to the happy climax where-in the Princess Turandot finally al-lows love to break down her vow of vengeance handed down by countless ancestors and reveals her enfolded in the arms of the "Unknown Prince.

whose stratagems have won her heart wand her consent to wed.

The crowd that enjoyed "Turandot" was large an included a distinguished ist of guests from numerous southern cities. The boxes around the great horseshoe was filled with p

Wilhelm.

while Miss Guilford, Ludikar and others came in for much approbation. Miss Easton was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers at the end of the second act.

There will be other high marks scored in successive seasons of operations of the second act.

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There will be other spectacle presented here and there will be other spectacles presented here and there will be other spectacles presented here and there will be other spectacles presented here and there will ever eclipse the success woo by "Turrandot" as affered in all its immensity Wednesday night.

Presented for the first time in Atlanta and for one of the only times outside of the Metropolian opera lovers who had witnessed previous products who had witnessed previous products who had witnessed previous products who had witnessed previous productions and fulfilled the anticipations of the enthusiasts almost to a degree of a current of the season with glorious linish, while Edward Johnson, noted American Theory, who kas brought here by the Metropolitan Opera company had previous productions, while Metropolitan Opera company had previous productions. The boxes of "Turandot" Florence Easton, versatile soprano, sang her first role of the season with glorious linish, while Edward Johnson, noted American Theory, who was brought here by the Metropolitan Opera company had with the lady in the hore of the season with glorious linish, while Edward Johnson, noted American Theory who arrived the propolitan Opera company had with the lady in the hore of the season with glorious linish, while Edward Johnson, noted American Theory, who had the propolitan Opera company had with the lady and the propolitan Opera company had with the lady with the lady of the season with glorious linish, while Edward Johnson, noted American Theory of the season with glorious linish, while Edward Johnson, noted American Theory of the season of the matter of the propolitan opera company ha



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PRAYER-O most Merciful God for His Sake who was tempted in all points like as we are, and yet with-

## CHILD HEALTH SUNDAY.

The Georgia May day committee, cooperating with the Georgia state board of health and the American Child Health association, is planning for child health sermons in churches all over the state Sunday, also for the featuring of child health work in all Sunday school exercises.

Mrs. C. A. Ver Nooy, of Athens, is chairman, and is earnestly and in many things political they thought vigorously striving to make this May alike. day one of real constructive helpfulness in this most appealing en-

On this page today we publish the words of the "Hymn of Child gressive movement in 1912, but Health," which will be sung in churches Sunday, not only in Georgia, but throughout the nation. Every churchgoer who will participate in May day exercises should that Mr. Bryan was not always an have these words handy and ready for the singing on Sunday. It is an inspirational hymn and impels one to think deeply and earnestly about the humon obligation to provide for the health and happiness and future usefulness of children. Conservation of childhood is sacred duty.

The state committee has announced the following objectives of the May day program: Each community to have an active

May day committee representing organizations interested in health, education and welfare.

months of age to be given toxinantitoxin to prevent diphtheria.

Each child to present birth, medical, dental and vaccination certificates on entering school.

combination with other counties, to country. Turn your eyes homeward, have a commissioner of health, pub- much remains to be done there." lic health nurse as provided by the

rates on railroads, and hospital treat- percentage increases in states. That ment for indigent children. Ar- is a pad and pencil matter, and can issues, represented in the persons of Mr. rangements to be made through the be easily verified by the official stastate board of health, Atlanta.

3 cents per capita is appropriated upon the states or upon municipal by the legislature for health activi- governments. ties for all citizens of Georgia.

conservation calls for a more ade- in some instances far too rapidly. quate appropriation.

We must appreciate that absence from school, because of preventable states and cities in handling public is angrily repudiated and denounced. illness or physical defect, is a large funds. item of waste in school administration, and that health for the entire state is to be had through a reasonschools, good churches depends upon good health.

It is the most outstanding of economic problems-public health.

The Constitution heartily commends the activities of the May day ernments. committee and urges general citizen cooperation.

# THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

annual meetings of the Associated content with a laundry mark. Press in New York this week has served to give the public a better! and more comprehensive under- in the royal air force must wait un- what were they after in 1924? And it standing of the work, obligations, til they are 30 years of age before 1920? How can democrats of the south responsibilities and functions of they marry, indicating that it is a that great mutual and cooperative strain on the men to be up in the as Bryan, Parker, Wilson, Cox and Davis news gathering and distributing or- air off duty as well as in the service.

ganization. It is composed of approximately 12,000 leading daily newspapers in cerned over his liberty as his license. the United States.

. They are papers of all political and religious faiths.

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longs to the associated group of civilized nation can have a civil war. ewspapers, banded for a single purse, and its increments over and we disbursements are placed back Nicaragua out of trouble.

strengthening and enlarging it.

The Associated Press is today the greatest news exchange in the world. It maintains a standard. It is always trustworthy, dependable. It has attained the highest ideals in mutuality of interests, service,

akin to those that were outstanding

time there were radical characteristics that ran counter to their party in faiths and to their own political inerests in popular elections.

They both were great orators and reat writers, although Senator Beveridge was a closer student of hisory than Mr. Bryan, and reached greater renown in literary attain-

They both entered congress at about the same youthful age, the has been done to the old burial ground. Nebraska democrat in the house, the only office to which he was ever elected, and the Indiana republican nographers from the neighboring fiin the senate, through election by

the legislature. They were both known as orators" in congress.

Senator Beveridge held two terms by legislative election, and though scaps gardeners was turned loose an early and earnest advocate—as among the graves, and the old place has taken on an added attraction. A by legislative election, and though was Mr. Bryan—of the election of mosiac of flagstones has replaced the senators by a direct vote of the people he was twice defeated when he of sightseers. Shrubbery relieves the formal blockness of the tombs, vaults

Senator Beveridge was perhaps a greater lawyer than Mr. Bryan, but

The Indianan was not an orthodox republican. He vigorously advocated free trade with Porto Rico, and he joined the Roosevelt procame back into the party fold in 1916 and supported Mr. Hughes. He conducted a vigorous campaign for Harding in 1920. It is true orthodox democrat.

Senator Beveridge was-as was Mr. Bryan-a man of deep religious convictions, an uncompromising Mr. Bryan.

All in all, however, there were many characteristics in common between these too great Americans therefore, the only "out."

who have passed off the stage with (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.) who have passed off the stage with only their records left.

## "PASSING THE BUCK."

Ogden L. Mills, under secretary of the treasury, at a recent address at a testimonial dinner given him in New York said:

"The real tax problem of the country is no longer in Washington but In an editorial entitled "Harmony in the state capitols, in the city halls Necded" you say: Each county, either singly or in and county seats throughout the

That is "passing the buck." The eral expenditures, since the war, has son, in which all loyal democrats are pie Each citizen to know of reduced been far heavier than the average tistics. It is not fair, therefore, to Each citizen to know that but attempt to shift the responsibility

It is true that state and munici-A progressive program of health pal government costs have increased a

There has been-there is-entirely too much looseness in many

There should be business conable expenditure of money. Full all governments, with business men achieve that delectable privilege." enjoyment of good roads, good and not politicians at the heads of sibility, and it is not just to smoke screen the meeting of that responsibility by directing the eyes of the nation upon state and local gov-

The boys going to China believe that there will be but little work for and the consequent right to live. them to do and instead of coming The wide publicity given to the back with a Victoria cross will be

Mussolini has declared that fliers

A scofflaw is not as much con-

About half of the married men in this country clipped the press dis-The organization, therefore, is patch from Miami which told of

It is passing strange that an un-

# BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

New York, April 27 .- Out in Iowa at the creator of a liver pill, not large in size, but perfect in mechanical action. He didn't advertise, the sales of his pill having grown rapidly in an era when products of that sort were in great demand. His name appearing on his packages was only a name to druggists, wholesale and retail, who bought what he manufactured.

akin to those that were outstanding In the life of the late William J. Bryan.

There were marked evidences of statesmanship in the thoughts and works of both men, and at the same of the statesmanship in the thoughts and works of both men, and at the same out even a notice of his death being published until his will we filled discontinuous control of the statesmanship in the thoughts and the same out even a notice of his death being published until his will we filled discontinuous control of the statesmanship in the thoughts and the same of the statesmanship in the statesmanship in the thoughts and the same of the statesmanship in the statesmanship in the thoughts and the same of the statesmanship in the statesmans works of both men, and at the same published until his will was filed, disclosing that he was the a fortune that ran into the

> where he started, the piercing publicity of the time that brings into relief the "prominent citizen" of the smaller area, would have made a national figure of the old pill peddler. It took a town the size of the me-tropolis to get him the obscurity he sought.

Famous Men in Unkempt Graves. Trinity cemetery, at Broadway and Wall street, was founded 224 years ago. In all that time nothing much nancial houses have repaired there at the fag end of the noon hour to stroll in pairs, munching the festive caramel and treading above the bones of the illustrious dead, to perfect sartorial plans or perfect arrangements for nocurnal pastime.

Some weeks ago a flock of landrested his political fortunes with the funeral bleakness of the tombs, vaults and rickety slabstones.

people.

The last time he ran for public office he was defeated for the senate by the late Senator Samuel Ralston, democrat, in 1922.

An Trinity are interred the remains of John Watts, last royal recorder of the city; Alexander Hamilton, Robert Fulton, Captain James Lawrence, commander of the Chesapeake; the impetuous Philip Kearney of Chantilly fame: Francis Lewis, signer of the fame; Francis Lewis, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Musicians Often Noisy. Noisy musicians who daily use brary have created a problem, which eventually will make necessary the installation of sound-proof rooms. Musically speaking, the library has listened with tolerance the past seven years to the artistic disturbances cre-ated by conductors and singers who have made use of many of the rare works on the institution's shelves. Even those conductors who, sudden-ly delirious over a heroic passage in Beethoven, crash out the tempo on the library tables with their fists, have gone unmolested; and many a soprano from the Metropolitan and elsewhere, unexpectedly and shrilly bursting into

ong, has escaped unscathed.

But the limit has been reached. More self-restrained musicians he complained they cannot visit the prohibitionists, and fundamentalist, although he did not make either of the latter problems so outstanding in his speeches and writings as did barry and peruse ancient and models scores with serenity. At any moment, they say, a music lover is likely to start to thump out an andante or to beat up 2 presto with his foot, while half a dozen songsters, carried away by the beauties of some aria, are quite likely to try out these beauties

## Thinks Democratic Harmony Would Eliminate Issues

low space for the following remarks re garding statements in your edition of

"As a veteran political observer in Indlana, his home state. Mr. Nicholson de-clares that 'in the middle west, at least, the democratic party workers, men and the democratic party interest in either. A "pretty brunette" in the front row of a Brooklyn magistrate's court the other day, committed the heinous ty brunette," Magistrate Braintyred women, have no great interest in either the other day, committed the heinous Governor Smith or Mr. McAdoo.' Then foloffense of dabbing a little powder on Ellis health law and a demonstra- percentage increase in annual fed- lows another quotation from Mr. Nicholtured as demanding restoration of party morale and as deploring the injection into politics of the religious and prohibition brunette" before him, and as the song mith and Mr. McAdoo.

Two columns removed from this

torial is an article by the Rev. Sam W Small, Mr. Small is setting forth "The woman powdering her nose in my Dilemmas Wi.h Which the Leaders in Both court I shall fine her \$10." Parties Are Wrestling." He announces:
"High-ranking democratic leaders her

are indignant over the statements of some rights she would have smiled brightly public men and presses that the democrats at the gentleman in the Judicial of the country are more eager to get into Monkey Fur and admonished him not the public food cribs than to establish to desome policies of government.

"That is considered a brutal insult to the history and conduct of the party and little ne history and conduct of the party and anguly repudlated and denounced.

"Southern men especially are mad all attained his object by disconcerting a tain eastern democratic leaders that the servation—and the application of south is so anxious to feed in federal of dusted today, in public in every part tried and tested business policies in fices as to certainly vote for 'any sort of this fair land. No one thinks of democrat or any sort of platform' to anything of it. The girls powder after

such governments, but the national constitute a choice commentary on the administration has its own respon- The first calls for "harmony"-which actually means the casting adrift of all issue or external disagreement-which further means that the party should aspire to no jority of votes-which finally means that the party should no longer interest itself in conflicts, in the living, growing principles by the upholding or opposing of which does a party possess

> ern party leaders (and of party leaders in general, then is it not true that they etc. These were the messages sent out are "more eager to get into the public in nearly two hundred letters and food cribs than to establish wholesome policies of government"? And it is not true that they are after the cribs, president looking for a successor? Was what were they after in 1924? And in explain their willingness to support successively such radically opposed politicians ern democrats-denial to the contrary-do have a well-developed taste for federal

The second statement, therefore, is culcky disposed of. It merely represents the customary blustering of political highbinders, ruffled in conscience and performtacle of blowing out the facts. It fools no advocate ignoring them is to advocate po one-except, occasionally, the voters.

are already issues-issues which the democratic party may again succeed in dodg-"the party of Jefferson" still more deeply ternecine strife, out of which either those mired in the bogs of harmless decay. Both who follow McAdoo or those who follow men, outstanding before the public, per- Smith will come victorious-and with prinsonify principles. But those principles. variously held by persons who agree only in calling themselves democrats, are as asters of '20 and '24.

JOHN D. ALLEN. mutually irreconcilable as fascism and rep-

# LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

## Debating in What Town Us Democrats Will Fuse or Fight Next Year.

All of a sudden Senator Carter in that city than they are to spend their good republican money to enwhere the democratic national converted to their good republican money to enter the democratic national converted to the conver

have no vote in the elections and have sporting blood

candidate. The suggestion, of course, finds instant favor from the business men and hotelkeepers of the city. They are planning to create strong inducenents to cause the national commitee to locate the convention here at capital of the nation. ained by wire many responses from numbers of the committee in states om Maine to Arizona agreeing that Washington city would be an acceptable situs for the convention.

Mention of Atlanta's aspiration to have the convention is taken as a joke by these Washingtonians and that challenges the mettle of our people. It is up to them now to show the country just what sort of jokers they are and to play their "joker" against all the cards on the convention game

## Not So Neutral as Claimed.

Speaking of Washington city as than speaking of Atlanta as a fit place for the convention.

Possibly Senator Glass forgets (or naybe he doesn't), that Washington is only 40 miles from Baltimore, with half-hourly train, trolley and bus connections between them, day and night; that Baltimore is the nesting-place of the Governor Ritchie candilacy for the presidential nomination; and that Baltimore and nearby Mary-and could pack the convention hall with boosters for their governor in as large numbers as the east side of New York packed Madison Square Garden for Al Smith in 1924.

New York is only 227 miles from Washington and if, as is suspected, there is a "gentleman's agreement" tween the wet managers of both Al Smith and Al Ritchie that either shall join the other in an opportune emerg-ency, what could hinder Tammany from sending over several thousand to carry c square-heads and red-necks to swell the allied mobs?

Philadelphia, also, being but 135 miles away, and declared to be "all for Smith" or "all for Ritchie," as occasion might demand, could easily to add to the weight and gayety of the convention galleries. And Virginia's wets would be there early and

Fine, nice "neutral ground" Wash-

## ington would be—I don't think! What About Other Cities?

Cleveland is said to be a bidder for the convention, though there is as yet to positive evidence of the fact. But St. Louis and Kansas City are Sound-proof rooms for the use of are in Senator Jim Reed's state and re in Senator Jim Reed's state and e is a presumed candidate for the residential nomination, how comes cleveland to be considered, seeing that it is not the business of democrats to take advice and directions from the republicans. When our convention assembles in 1928 it is fairly state? He is quite as pronounced a candidate as is Senator Reed and that lact should bar Cleveland. Besides, f I am as well advised as I believe the sentiments of their constituents and that a platform and nomination.

vention of next year should be held. He pronounces in favor of Washington city, claiming it to be "neutral ground" on which all costs. Indianapolis is Taggart town.

whose chances to be "the dark horse" box where the vocal cords are housed—the elections and have sporting blood enough to not mob the convention she being only laughable.

If Chicago should earnestly seek to boost the chances of any favorite of course, finds in
of course, finds in-

What Is Ahead of Us?

declare for full enforcement of the prohibition laws. They can safely do that without endangering their money and tariff holds upon the eastern states, and they must take that course states. Men-like Borah, Willis, Pin-chot, Capper and Smoot will see to it that the 1928 platform and can-

that the 1928 platform and candidates shall fully appeal to the drys.

To avoid having prohibition become the determining issue of the campaign the democrats will have to duplicans, or determine to stake the party's fate upon a clear-cut championship of the wet side of the question, and that we sale man expects them to do.

The artificial respiration advised if the child in a breath holding spell.

and that accounts for their unanimity in declaring that Al Smith is the "logical candidate" for the democrats of 1928. It is really wonderful how popular he is with those republican

But it is not the business of demo-

no sane man expects them to do.

The republican leaders in party management and in the party newspapers are all anxious to have the democrats saddle with the wet cause,

fact should bar Cleveland. Besides, and that a platform and nominations if I am as well advised as I believe, will be made which will represent the Clevelanders are more eager for the sentiments of the great majority the republican convention to repeat of the party.

# Muddy Hems on Judicial Robes

BY JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

The magistrate who should have

had his attention focused on the case he was hearing, summoned the "pretty writers put it, to her he did say: "This court is not a beauty parlor

This is no place to doll up. I think it is disgraceful. If I ever see another If the "pretty brunette" had been her constitutional

to make a North American sideshow of himself. The magistrate was looking for s

poor, little, ignorant dumbbell. The female nose is being publicly the hors d'ouevre with the same nice naive they display while rouging dur-

was out of order.
All judges are respected so long All judges are respected so long as they merit respect.

They derive their authority from the same constitution which makes it optional with a "pretty brunette" whether or not she powders her retrousse beak in the presence of His

r in the courtroom, or in full of the courthouse janitor in the The constitution places limitations on the prerogatives of a man on the bench; and when he exceeds these it the duty of any or every citizen

to make plain to him in words of one syllable, just where he has slipped off the trail. Our judges waste too much tim worrying about their "dignity." The average man today feels as Shakes-her peare did about it—that "offense's gilded hand doth oft buy out the trait. law:" and under those circumstances he finds it mighty difficult to accord certain judicial owls the serious at-tention they so noisily crave. Judges will get back some of the public respect they have forfeited, when they lift the judicial ermine a little higher at muddy political

crossings. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

IS THIS RIGHT? "What salary will you accept?" "Please meet me in the president's of-If harmony be the desideratum of south- fice on Thursday at 9 a. m." "State more explicitly your experience," etc.,

> one to head the classical Why did he personally interview ten applicants? Why did four mem-bers of the alumni committee inter-view them as well? Why two meetings of the alumni committee and why did members of the committee gather eight times for serious discussion of the ap-plicants? Why did the president make four trips totaling 1,600 miles on in-

vestigation and interviewing? The monfsing them is to talk gibberish. To litical cowardice

Democrats must learn that there can be no real harmony except among those whose principles are in harmony. It will be a painful lesson. It will involve inciples. Until the lesson is learned party leaders may expect repetition of the disamusement than for anything else. The clown or the pugilist will almost

To talk of har- Athens, Ga., April 26, '27.

selection of a dean, or a professor

or a lecturer? No! It was the selection of an athletic coach. Anytime, anywhere, for any price, administrative heads may pick up a professor, but to obtain an athletic coach means a careful investigation.

All of us are aware of these conditions, but we must remember that they are directly blamable on the alumni. The president is a mere tool in the bands of college graduates and college students, who must have a winning football team at any cost. A winning team has great advertising value. I attracts prospective students and i as immense financial values, no only in supporting itself, but in sup-porting many of the financially un-profitable athletic pastimes.

"What does the professor of chem-"Oh, about \$3,000 a year."
"And the football coach?"

"Quite a discrepancy."
"Well, did you ever hear 40,000 peo ple cheering a recitation in chemis ment at a condition which gives a learned scientist a mere pittance in comparison with the extravagant sal-People are willing to pay more

by draw higher pay than the tracher or preacher to whom

"About \$12,000 a year."

Health Talks BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

WHEN THE BIMBO HOLDS HIS BREATH.

Any regular fellow may hold his reath as an expression of his indignation when he doesn't get what he wants when he wants it. A baby can't very well cuss nor throw things holds his breath a while and gives

meutral ground on which all candidates would be on equal footing. Washing to ni a name was a convention, besides have no vote in the state of Senator Barkley. The larger that is the cartilaginous whose chances to be "the dark horse" the larger makes the prominence compared to the convention and the state of the convention are few from being the larger makes the prominence compared to the convention are few from being the larger makes the prominence com-

ome deficiency in the metabolization There is a common feeling in demo-cratic circles that if the party is to be again bedevilled with the same con-toward spasmodic contraction of the troversies as those that its harmony hands and feet, as well as some of and hopes in 1924 it will make little the breathing muscles. Tetany usu-difference where the convention will ally but not always occurs in a baby the storad in the staged. Mere the convention will be staged. It is certain that no one can lead the democrats to victory next year the convention to read the democratic to victory next year the stages of the term of the convention to read aggressive party alignment. That cannot come out of a convention torn into factions by questions of religion to rprohibition. How to keep those issues out of the proceedings is the problem that the party managers are anxious to solve, but as yet no one can figure out how it can be done in any way that will be accepted by all parties concerned.

Unless Governor Smith should voluntarily and positively take himself out of the field there will be no possible way to sidetrack the Catholic and anti-Catholic controversy. It is becoming plain from confidential reports reaching headquarters from reliable observers in all parts of the country that Governor Smith's recent letter has not materially abated Protestant opposition to his nomination. His friends resent that fact bitterly and will stand up for him all the more solidly and fiercely. And the more simplacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely. And the more implacably they do that the more solidly and fiercely and the collar bones, normally large in the emboration laws of the Roman church.

Then, Th It is certain that no one can lead steady drawn or contracted state (tonic

ing, with the face turning blue and fainting or loss of consciousness, then relaxation of the spasm and recovery.

A period of exhaustion follows, but in a few hours the child is again playing and apparently quite well. X-ray examination discloses the large thymus. X-ray treatments will usually mations of the incendiaries. reduce the enlargement and relieve the

The artificial respiration advised if the child in a breath holding spell stops breathing, is prone pressure res-piration, the Schafer method. If you do not know how to apply this you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Any Scout will show you (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Sermons to Live By BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

Text, "Fix your affections on things above, not on things beneath."-Col. From my long-time friend. Dr. William W. Evans, of Oxford, Ga., a doctor of the old school and now above our-score years of age and in feeble ness extreme, I give to you a beautiful thought, an aftermath of his Easter meditation upon his sick bed.

the years pass, bury year by year some trait ill-pleasing to God and from its grave resurrect some Christ-Review the year in order to cover what trait of weakness or of evil has most often snared us.

It is this: Let us each Easter, as

Seek the Holy Spirit's help in this eview-ask Him to show us if there any wicked way within us and He will do this, for one of His And how cautious good saints must e against sin-"watch and pray, lest

most often overtaken.

re also enter into temptation, sider thyself, lest thou also be tempt-Even the Apostle Paul prayed lest

How wise, then, the suggestion my loved and aged friend. Merely cease to do evil is not enough, how ver: we must learn to do well. The of our former vicious habit, temper, or

In place of a weed, set out a fruitful and beautiful plant,—instead of harsh speech, words of kindness. Thus grow, year by year, in Christian grace and in favor with God and

the entire nation is indebted for maerial and spiritual gifts.
What can be done about it?

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER. Who Will Do It? Teachers are not allowed to teach sex, father doesn't know enough and mothers will not. Yet it is the most important thing for children to understand.

A TEACHER. Answer—Oh my! Om my! It is not as bad as all that. I should rather say: "The fathers can," "The mothers do" and "The teachers shouldn't." I reant the importance of the subject, set I do not agree with you that it needs to be emphasized to the extent that your statement implies. Much fine indirect teaching is done by par-ents and schools.

Many direct questions are partially Many direct questions are partially answered by mothers or fathers as the occasion arises. I say "partially" because no one would explain in detail the facts of life to an immature mind. Nature study and biology in the schools are good introductions to the definite instruction which should be given by the parents. While sex teaching is important it is well for us not ing is important it is well for us not to get excited over it. Slowly but surely we are approaching the matter in a way which gives no offense to old-fashioned mothers. I suggest you send for my list of books on this sub

Feathered Friends. Don't you think the world would have been less of crime if each par-ent (and I think teachers and preachers should be included) instilled into the minds and hearts of the children a love and tenderness for our little feathered friends—wild and domestic?

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# Satisfactory Life Is Just A Matter of Cultivating Habits

\_By Robert Quillen\_ As everybody knows, the wear and tear of indecision saps the vitality, makes the nerves raw and takes the pleasure out of living. In its most acute form, indecision is called worry; and worry, as everybody knows, affects people of acute sensibilities much as a long

illness does. To obviate the ill effects of indecision, a kindly Nature has made us creatures of habit.

We do a thing today, automatically, for no better reason than that did it yesterday and on many yesterdays.

Thus we dress ourselves in the morning, carefully and adroitly,

while our minds are attending to matters of more importance. Except for the blessing of habit, each item of dress and each movement required in making the toilet would necessitate the making of a decision, and the breakfast bell would find us already weary of the

You have observed, of course, that men of unusual vitality make decisions quickly; and perhaps you have said: "No wonder he can decide quickly! See how vigorous he is—how charged with energy!" Perhaps you are right, but in a sense you certainly are wrong.

To some extent, at least, the man is charged with energy because he doesn't waste any of it in the debilitating business of indecision. The habit of deciding quickly is just as easily acquired as any other habit, and it not only saves time but a great deal of nervous energy. We are born to be ruled by our habits. There is no way to avoid that slavery. And without any conscious effort we acquire dozens of habits that enable us to do routine things without waste of vital force.

vill enable us to do, quickly, easily and automatically, the things that ow require us, a dozen times a day, to make decisions. Taking it under advisement" is a costly business. It isn't at all difficult to decide instantly, and decide rightly, once you have the habit. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

But the part of wisdom is deliberately to cultivate other habits that

# THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

then caught sight of the office mas-cot, a fine blackbird up in his cage. One of the men grabbed the cage

Boche Vermin."

Because Holland has refused to ratify a treaty with Belgium, certain French journals, notably "Aux Ecou-es," see the nefarious hand of Ger-

which Holland is peopled. Just at a moment when the whole world is paying homage to Ludwig von Beethoven, a Flemish master, the remark comes with bad grace. The world admires French nationalism. It is always indulgent with French expressions of indulgent with French expressions of opinion. But it is unfortunate that French nationalism so often builds its arguments on prejudiced opinions that extol French peculiarities as peculiarly right and acceptable to all.

When the body of Jean Jaures was transferred to the Pantheon of the Immortals under the ministry of M. Edouard Herriot, Paris had a surprise. For behind the minister and his colleagues 35,000 communists marched along. The communists claim langer as their own having been the Jaures as their own, having been the founder of the daily paper "Humanite," which is now the chief organ of Moscow propaganda. The procession not only astonished Paris, but it not only astonished Paris, but it scared many out of their wits. Thirty-five thousand militant revolutionaries is not something to be neglected. St. Petersburg had far less in the days of the Kerensky overthrow. However, as time wears on, Paris has grown accustomed to watch demonstrations of "red" strength. As lemonstrations of "red" strength. As political demonstrations are forbidden. the communists employ their Sundays in holding gigantic sport reunions. The battalions, squads, sections and cells battalions, squared battal remark of the "Aux Ecoutes" leading article. This without any qualification. This slur on the Dutch people, because it was wise and fortunate enough to stay out of the war, has a curious repercussion on France's "ally of the tirst hour. Belgium." For the majority population in Belgium is racially and linguistically the very same as "the Boche Vermin" with

## EVERYDAY QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Rath Maine. sad, with a lot of things I would like to say, but few care to talk to me and they are not always near when I need them. I am getting disheartened and at times I know I am cranky. What shall I do to avoid being sour and re-

See by what fault we have been pellant? Have you ever thought that your fellow-sufferers, the blind, are usually clubbable individuals, cheerful companionable and averse to wel

meant but mistaken sympathy? If not, why not study them hereafter? Their example warns you against the suspicious hehavior which Our views others as contemptuous of indifferent toward your hard lot.

Laugh when they laugh. Turn the edge of their merriment, remember- O God of little children, teach us to ing that you furnish your share of | it and have a right to participate. If the laugh is against you, the situ-laborers are we, awkward. Compensation follows this to guard and keep the blossoms for course, whereas moroseness and melancholy penalize its neglect.

You must get self-expression or O God of little children, we have no up in useless discontent and wealth beside, So keep pad and pencil hands. Teach us to seek and save them by rage. So keep pad and pencil hands.
Have a hobby; no matter what, if it interests you in living things. Ask conversationalists to favor you with slow distinct utterance and not to slow distinct utterance and not slow distinct utterance and not slow distinct utterance and not slow distinct uttera shout, since in your case this

perfluous, but to shape their lips for you to read from them what is said.

I manage to make myself understood by several stone deaf parishioners and enjoy bawling into the ear trumpets of others who retain a vestige of hearing. The intercourse is a pure pleasure to me, and not with health and hope and for the contraction. is a pure pleasure to me, and without benefit. I trust for t benefit. I trust, for them, without benefit, I trust, for them, Above all else believe and act as one who is essential to your fellow creatures. Never look upon yourself as out of the game. They are for the most part well disposed and you can find in and by them countless resurges of pleasure and profit. sources of pleasure and profit.

What advice can you give one who has been told he has a "shut personality and that he would well to come out of his shell? do well to come out of his shell? I know I am reserved in company. But is that a crime? And what good would it do for me or others if I opened up? A proper reticence is always advisable, especially in some circles, but it can be carried to an extreme. Many fail to realize that silence in the presence of others. the presence of others may som

Los Angeles, Calif.

the presence of others may some-times be either childish or impolite. To accept everything and give noth-ing among congenial companions is a species of self-centeredness, to call it by no harsher name.

The well bred individual strikes a balance between impression and ex-pression. He does not defraud him-self or others either by constant chafself or others either by constant chat ter or studied dumbness. He advances his personality by mental and so-cial contacts. These may involve occasional friction, but he has no such dread of it as to become a Brer Rabbit, "lyin' low and sayin' nuffin." Candidly, your letter indicates abil-ity stifled by the fear of blundernig. This points to vanity, the implaca-ble foe of moral and intellectual de-

ment. If my diagnosis is correct

your reserve is not the outcome of say in the spirit which prompts it. Be sensible, sociable, amenable, and laugh at your mistakes. By so doing ou will get rid of a host of bogies d double the interests of your l (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution.)

Hymn of Child Health for May Day Tune-"The Church's One Foundation") O God of little children, whom Thou

on earth didst love.

Look down today and bless them from Heaven high above. orchards and our vineyards we till with zealous care, child-plants, unprotected, are drooping everywhere.

know their worth, Of such shall be Thy kingdom in Heaven and on earth, in the great world-garden Thy

By us whose hearts are weakened,
Thy prophecies fulfilled.
The desert long neglected shall blossom as the rose,
With health and hope and freedom

(Reprinted from The Survey.)

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Stars of the Metropolitan Opera company, officers of the Atlanta Music Festival association and numerous opera visitors and invited guests frolicked with rare abandon Wednesday afternoon at a big barbecue given at the Druid Hills Golf club. In the picture (upper left) are Miss Rosa Ponselle, H. M. Atkinson, head of the festival association, and Edward Ziegler, assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera company. Upper right, Miss Nannette Guilford is serving hot Brunswick stew to Charles Howard Candler. In the lower picture some of the pretty ballet girls are giving some impromptu dances to the evident satisfaction of some of the men singers. In this picture (left to right) are Giuseppe Bamboschek, opera conductor; Mae Motovska, Victoria Pascocetto, Mollie Friedenthal, Rita Deleporte, Madeline Leweck and Giovanni Martinelli. The man kneeling is Carlo Edwards.

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Attempt at Extenuation.

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So he went into the house, he wrote, opson he went into the house, he wrote, op-

"With some veiled threats and including the reached the point where she got me in such a whirl that I didn't know where I was at," recited the confession. "She forced her friendship upon and played me hard. She is a woman of great charm. I do not need to tell you that. I could not resist her."

Ludd's confession stated that heres.

"As I was saying, she came in that."

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Judd's confession stated that before enlisting him in the plot Mrs. Snyder had tried to kill her husband in six ways. Twice by giving him sleeping powders and disconnecting the gas tube; twice by administering bichloride of mercury tablets to him under the pretense that they relieved hicrogushing, and twice in manners not end of the pretense that they relieved hicrogushing, and twice in manners not end of the pretense that they relieved hicrogushing, and twice in manners not end of the pretense that they relieved hicrogushing, and twice in manners not end of the pretense that they relieved hicrogushing, and twice in manners not end of the pretense that they relieved hicrogushing, and twice in manners not end of the pretense that they relieved hicrogushing and place below Peekskill."

Urges Killing.

"As I was saying, she came in that charge of the probably and the knew he was facing a murder charge?"

"Yes," said Conroy, "he thought it very funny that he should be in the hands of the law. He also told a couple of pretty fair jokes."

Q. "When did he 'break?"

A. "Some place below Peekskill."

Q. "Did he joke any after that?"

ride of mercury tablets to him under the pretense that they relieved hiccoughing, and twice in manners not specified.

The Gray confession started with a meeting with Mrs. Snyder, a "pick-up" meeting in a New York cafe. He told of his pathetic, feeble efforts to remain faithful to his wife and of his collapse.

"Waman Tempted Me"

figuring that I could steal away. But she didn't go. She sat right there at the doorway and I started after her. She went first: I followed her to the bedroom and it was I who hit him the first blow with this window was questioned briefly concerning the him to break?"

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"Woman Tempted Me."

"The woman tempted me." he wrote, "and told me of her marital difficulties."

When Mrs. Snyder spoke of "getting rid" of her husband Gray said te told her:

"I think you are terrible."

Near the beginning Gray took up its story of their love relations.

The confession read in part:

"I think that the intimate relations started in August, if I am not mistaken. Prior to that I am pretty

tions started in August, if I am not mistaken. Prior to that I am pretty positive we didn't. She was just woman that I respected, that is all. I think in September we started to

Established 40 Years

I had lost the picture wire. There were two pieces and I am pretty sure if there was wire around his neck that it must have been tied by her."

Took Several Orinks. Then Gray says Mrs. Snyder called him down in the cellar and showed him how she had disposed of the mur-

Heynder was brought in to enable

WOMAN IS BLAMED
BY SNYDER'S SLAYER

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death stroke in the killing of her husband, clubbing him and tying the wire around his neck after Gray had lost his nerve.

Mrs. Snyder urged Gray to do the murder and made a half-dozen previous attempts on the life of her husband sattempts on the labit of getting two or three letters a day—one practically every day when I was a way from home.

"I think it was in November or December that she spoke about in-blue lowered her eyes when they were held up on the witness stand. Among these articles was the blood-stained pillow against which Snyder's head rested after his assailants beat was to be \$50,000, as I recall the figures.

"Did Me Pretty Hard."

"I saw quite a little of her from the labit of getting two or three letters a day—one practically every day when I was a way from home.

"I think it was in November or December or December, 1926. She told me that it used to bind Snyder's neck was there, as was a tie, a blue handkerchief and the cotton waste used to gag him. A revolver found in the murder chamber also was offered in evidence.

A semi-comic atmosphere was in-

Mrs. Snyder urged Gray to do the murder and made a half-dozen previous attempts on the life of her husband.

Mrs. Snyder refused to let Gray "back out" on the night of the crime, even when he tried to break away.

Ruth Snyder told him that she had insured her husband for \$50,000 (doubled in case of violent death). In Mrs. Snyder's confession:

Judd Gray suggested that they kill her husband.

Gray struck all the death blows, finished the "job" and told her "that's done" as she stood in the hallway and watched.

Gray plotted the crime with her in a series of code letters and set the date for the murder.

Her confession made no reference to the insurance.

It was a cringing confession that Newcombe read—a confession that pictured an astonished corset sales man, horrified at what he had done.

Attempt at Extenuation.

There were attempts at extenuation in his confession, Gray sketched the events of a week of sortiud scheming and then told of his visit to the Snyder howe on the night of her from then on when I wasn't traveling. She would come in town shopping and call when he would come in town shopping and call when he would come in town shopping and act as manything between us as far as and wrote to me very often, I will anything between and me ther bank of the relations which existed. At the time I met her I told her I was married and there could never be anything between us as far as we were concerned, as I was happy at home and had a very fine wile.

"As this thing kept growing she made several attempts upon his life. She told me and I told her I thought she was terrible. I was reaching the wile was beginning to get afraid. The was beginning to get afraid. The was to she was terrible at what he had done.

Attempt at Extenuation.

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A. "He said, 'I would hate like hell o have that man shooting at me." Assistant District Attorney Conroy was on the stand when the trial opened in the morning. He was ques-tioned by the state and counsel for both defendants regarding Gray's "break" coming down from Syracuse. Gray's attorney, Millard,

Conroy:
"Do you mean to tell me Gray laughed and joked on the train when

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# **Hotel** him how she had disposed of the murder tool and bloody evidence. The pair returned upstairs and disarranged everything in the house to make it appear as though a burglar had ransacked it. Afterwards they had "three or four drinks" and she gave him a bottle to comfort him on his way back to \$92.2018. Before he left the Snyder home, he said he bound Mrs. Sayder to make the robbery story seem plausible, and WALTON **Philadelphia**



Upon retiring, drink a hot cupful of "Horlick's," and note its quieting effect upon the tired brain and nerves. It in-Heynder was brought in to enable the state to offer as evidence a half dozen or more articles found in the murder room. During all this time these articles, several of them blood stained, were waved from the witness stand and afterward placed on a table directly in front of Gray. They were half hidden by chairs of the Malted Milk Corp., Racinc, Wisconsin.

# Milton C. Work's Pointer On How To Play Bridge

Milton C. Work, the international bridge authority, will answer your auction bridge questions. A stamped self-addressed envelope must accompany each request for replies.

it is reasonably safe; but bidding y four-carder subsequently is

fraught with danger.
Yesterday's hand was held by West who had to decide what to do after a what

> A A·K·10-7 \
> ♥ A·Q-10-6-3 0 9-7-2

My answer slip reads: No. 9. South pass; West should No. 9. Sou id one Spade. No. 10. So South one No Trump:

West should pass.
No. 11. South one Diamond; West should bid one Heart. hould bid one Heart.

No. 12. South one Club; West hould double.

My reasons in support of thes;

declarations are:
No. 9. With a strong Major semi-two-suiter (i. e., a hand containing one strong four-card Major and one strong five-card Major), bid the high er-valued first even when it is a four-card suit. A five-card suit an be-bid subsequently with much more free-dom than a four-carl suit; therefor-with this holding bid one Spade, not

No. 10. A pass is the soundest declaration. True, there is ample strength for two Hearts, but game at Hearts is not probable and there is a good chance of setting the adverse No Trump. Furthermore, the Heart bid may guide the adversa, ies into a game-going or score-producing Attorney Millard at this time sough:

the Heart is the lead that West de-

No. 12. Over a Club bid, the hand has an attractive two-suit double. If East have four of either Major, he will answer with that suit, which is what West desires. If East answer with a Diamond, West can bid a Heart, showing that Diamonds will not do and telling East to choose between the Majors. In No. 11, if West double, East is almost sure to answer with two Clubs, and then West would have to bid two Hearts. In No. 12 West can make the same showing with one Heart. With West's hand a Major answer from East is more probable with Clubs No. 12. Over a Club bid, the hand Eas' is more probable with doubled than with Dis

Today's west hand follows:

Score love-all; what should West declare after the declarations of South, as stated in the answer slip Bridge Answer Slip of April 2 No. 13. South pass; West should...

No. 14. South one No Trump, West should... No. 16. South one Heart; West 

Attorney Millard at this time sough: more or less as a formality to have the case called a mistrial because fray's confession had been "obtained under duress and after Ruth Enyder's confession had been made."

Justice Scudder promptly overruled his plea.

New York.—Eli Siegel, well-known poet who wrote "Hot Afternoons Have I'en in Montana." declares that long hair does not necessarily but the bid now made is apt to stand; make one a bard. And to prove his Dealer's bid may keep East from details. New York .- Eli Siegel, well-known

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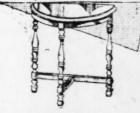
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# LATEST NEWS FROM REGIONS MENACED BY MISSISSIPPI

# MILLS PROVIDE

The 1,000 persons on the levee at Red Fork landing agreed to be evacuated to Rosedale, Miss., and the work was begun with two steamers.

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Sees Safety for All.

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After an all-night struggle against the swift Mississippi flood current to

The worst situation, according to his observation from the air and reports received at two landings, was presented in the vast stretch of deep water north and east of Greenville, with the next at Arkansas City, Ark. where the water was up to the eaves of houses. Some of the Arkansas City houses still stood, but many had floated from their foundations and were the from their foundations and were the water was up to the eaves of houses. Some of the Arkansas City houses still stood, but many had floated from their foundations and were the water was up to the eaves of houses. Some of the Arkansas City houses still stood, but many had floated from their foundations and were the water was up to the eaves of houses still stood, but many had floated from their foundations and were the water was up to the eaves of houses still stood, but many had floated from their foundations and were the water was up to the eaves of houses still stood, but many had floated from their foundations and were the water was up to the eaves of houses still stood, but many had floated from their foundations and were the water was up to the eaves of houses. Some of the Arkansas City houses still stood, but many had floated from their foundations and were the water was up to the eaves of houses. Some of the Arkansas City houses still stood, but many had floated from their foundations and were thrown into jail after they were found the military authorities announced that an 8 o'clock curfew would be enforced by with soldiers patrolling the streets in small boats to see that the decree is obeyed.

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Mr. Kilpatrick landed only at Greenyille and Red Fork landing, above Helena, the scene becore dawn of an outstanding bit of heroism by a girl Red Cross worker who arranged relief at the risk of her life for 1,000 persons she found on the levee. From 400 to 500 other flood victims were huddled on the levee above Red Fork landing. above Red Fork landing.

Reports on Towns. Kilpatrick made these reports of

Lake Village.—Partly flooded, although some houses on high spots out of the water. Can stand four or five

McGehee .- Terrain variable. Som houses out but many entirely sub merged. Homeless have been evacuated

# Atlanta Man Regains Health and Appetite

Troubled for years with severe

Monticello. The problem is back

to Monticello. The problem is back country rescue,
Dermott.—One-half of the town submerged, but the chief public and business buildings are not under water. The railroad is running to the west and there should be no trouble in exacustion. The 1,000 persons on the levee at

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Cross worker at Baton Rouge, La., to Colfax, La., to make a detailed report of the situation in the territory near Colfax.

The Red river was rushing out of its banks in central Louisiana on a mad course of destruction, according to advices received at relief headquar-ters here. Hundreds of inhabitants were hurrying to the safety of the

All Land Under Water. Almost all the land in Natchitoches parish, Louisiana, was reported under

Two barges were ordered to Belzoni Miss., to remove 600 refugees to Yazoo City and Vicksburg. Water continued rising in Belzoni and a cepth of from two to six feet is anticipated by morning.

Baker directed the immediate dis-

patch of 15 boats from Vicksburg up the Arkansas river to relieve hundreds who are stranded along the levees. Two babies were born on a bridge near Pine Bluff, Ark., while their mothers went without medical atten-tion

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# **Summary of Conditions** In Flood-Covered Areas FOR MISSISSIPP

300 LIVES LOST

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Will Go to Poydras.

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Citizens Warned.

Racucous cries of teamsters, the puffing of tractors, the hum of hun-dreds of automobile motors, sad faced women, weeping children, grim, beetle women, weeping children, grim, beetle browed men, motor trucks laden with soldiers, threatening guns and the cluttered furniture incident to removing the citizenry of two parishes, all went into the tone and color of the most vivid picture the piants of Chal-mette have witnessed since Andrew Lackson turned book tire Patitish these Jackson turned back the British there in 1812.

'itizens of the parish said they night. On that night, Mr. Hoover is were being warned to evacuate the territory to be flooded but that they were not being told where they might go. They expressed resentment at this, 'committee designated at a mass meeting yesterday with full power-to-act for the citizens of the two parishes in the emergency, in answer to a question as to their next step, summarized their views in one sentence:

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mear Pine Bluff. Ark, while their mothers went without medical attention.

"Tanlac has done wonders for me." testifies Jack L. Stanley, 7 Hull St., Kirkwood, Atlante. Ga., well known proprietor of a shop erepair shop. "I was weak, run down and suffered so with indigestion that I wasn't fit for anything, I couldn't eat and had severe pains were proprietor that I wasn't fit for anything. I couldn't eat and had severe pains, wornout state. It was awful to feel the way I did.

"Nothing did me any good until regan taking Tanlac. The first bottle elepted me so much at I kept up the reatment. My stomach is in better hape now than in years, I eat heart, without fear of suffering atter sards."

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shape now than in years. I eat heartily without fear of suffering afterwards."

In view of the tensity of the atmosphere, engineers declined to say how the south might be saved.

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Was witnessing the spectacular removal of the citizens of two parishes from homes which have been doomed that the largest and proudest city of the south might be saved.

Meanwhile every precaution was believe line stretching atken to prevent any unforeseen for the levee board and closely connected with plans for the break, said "in view of the tensity of the atmosphere, engineers declined to say how the crevasse would be created. "We will not reveal our," Colonel Marcel Garsaud, former chief engineer of the levee board and closely connected with plans for the break, said "in view of the tensity of the atmosphere, engineers declined to say how the crevasse would be created. "We will not reveal our," Colonel Marcel Garsaud, former chief engineer of the board and closely connected with plans for the break, said "in view of the tensity of the sacrifice."

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"We will not reveal our plans until they are carried out," Colonel Marcel

Constitution of the atmosphere, engineers declined to say to offer the superintendent his nine months' salary, for which his contract still calls, and a bonus of 25 per cent. The amount was subscribed by mem-Garsaud, former chief engineer of the levee board and closely connected with plans for the break, said "in view of Mississippi river.

The amount was subscribed by members of the party that accompanied Mayor Thompson on a trip down the Mississippi river. out the plans should they be made known." 

Governor Named. Former Governor John F. Parker

f Louisiana, was designated head of tate relief operations after a pro-cacted conference with Secretary Hoover today.
Other developments included the issuance of statement by the New Or-eans Clearing House association say-

usual.

While plans were being worked out to relieve New Orleans from the impending flood the battle with the rising river continued with unabated energy and the substitution of floor and the substitution of the substitution o charges made by Thompson that he was "tool of King George of Eng-land" and "treason had been injected into public school instruction."

upriver and along tributaries of the Mississippi. Strenuous activity was necessary to Strenuous activity was necessary to quell a threatened break at Glaucok plantation, about 30 miles south of Vidalia, when the levee began to cave. Several hundred men were thrown to work and a break prevented. Other weak spots, developing along the line brought the received. work and a break prevented. Other weak spots, developing along the line, brought the possibility of a break in the chain before the premediated one at Poydras Friday.

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At points along the water front in New Orleans seepage was seen steadily coming through the levee walls and for days the water has been held back at spots by revetments and sandbags. The seepage, engineers said, was not dangerous, but it gave rise to oc-casional reports that the water was

owing into the city or that levees ere giving away. Three thousand additional acres of plantation lands were added to the already flooded area in Red River already flooded area in Red River parish when a levee gave away at Crichton lake. Only four of five acres at Crichton remained above water which made its way into the town. At noon the only buildings that had not been reached were a store, the depot and two residences, but with the rete of the rise, these were expenses the parish of the court of the rise these were expenses the states of the rise these were expenses the states of the rise these were expenses the rise there are the results of the rise these were expenses the rise that the results of the rise there were expenses the rise that the rise there were expenses to the rise that the rise there were expenses to the rise that the rise there were expenses to the rise that the rise the rate of the rise, these were expected to be flooded.

1,000 Flee.

Approximately 1,000 persons, many of them oil workers, fled to the hills. The overflow began to flood that region two days ago when a levee crack-

en forced to seek safety on higher

NEW LEVEE BREAK FEARED IN ARKANSAS.

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 27.—(A)— Colonel Joe Harris, directing work on the Arkansas river levee at South Bend, tonight notified relief workers here at 9:40 that boats had beer

# CHAINS DEMANDED

Vicksburg. Miss., April 27.—
(United News.)—National guardsmen in increasing numbers were swinging into action tonight in the flooded Mississippi delta region to furnish protection and control relief and health work.

More than 800 members of the Mississippi national guard are now on out loss reflecting onto every other part. The people in this vast region who contribute so much to national wealth and prosperity should be relieved of this anxiety and terror. It is a national problem and must be solved nationally and vigorously."

nationally and vigorously."

Will Go to Poydras.

Secretary Hoover and General Jadwin, together with James L. Fieser, of Washington, acting national Red Cross chairman, the third observer in the party tomorrow will travel by boat to Poydras levee where the break, which is expected to avert the flood threat to New Orleans, will be made threat to New Orleans, will be made on Friday. Mr. Hoover expects to return north tomorrow night by railroad, first stopping at Baton Rouge, La., then at Vicksburg, Miss., and concluding his inspection of the inundated downs have set up a state of volundary might. On that night, Mr. Hoover is Refugee Orders.

More than 800 members of the Mississippi national guard are now on duty in the flood area of that state or under mobilization, Adjutant General Critis Green announced.

A telephone call for 200 more guardsmen at Greenville was received by General Greenville was received by Gene

Refugee Orders.

of the Red Cross relief fund from the Memphis Commercial-Appeal sta-tion WMC.

Appointment of former Governor

Sissippi have been ordered by Cover-nor Dennis Murphree and Adjutant General Green to permit no refugees moved without direct orders.

the reconvening of congress in December I shall urge, and I know many other members of congress will urge, that a sufficient appropriation by the government be made to prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe. There are no better engineers than our army engineers, and I have no doubt that they could control the Mississippi and h.: tributaries if sufficient funds are provided by congress. I know that you have a very deep interest in this matter, hence I shall appreciate your kindness greatly if you will have our army engineers make a thorough investigation and prepare estimates to be undertaken and the amount of the appropriation necessary in the greatest and richest nation on earth should do nothing to prevent the recurrence of such devastating floods as we are now witnessing, with its appalling loss of life and enormous property destruction. I have no idea what the cost would be, but whatever it, is, if it is a billion dollars, the American people will cheerfully pay it. I realize it may take many years to complete the task and it is that much more urgent that the work be started at once. I shall introduce the necessary bill immediately upon the convening of congress next December of the cost of the work in order to enable congress to make the necessary papropriations for the prevention of such disasters in the future.

Cost Immaterial.

"Probably half the people of the United States live in the states' something of the nature of the engi-

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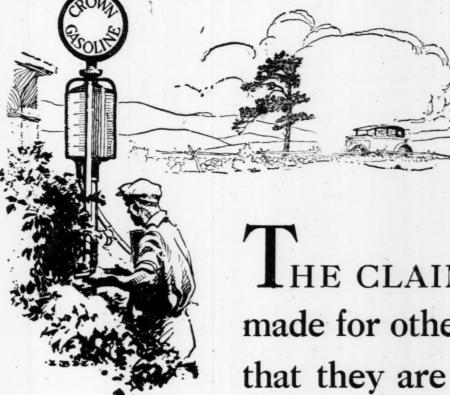
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# (By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Washington, April 27.—Arguments before the United States supreme ment has already lost \$100,000,000 or more in income tax revenue and may lose hundreds of millions more as the result of a recent circuit court of appeals ruling that bootleggers, or others fearing self-incrimination in their statements may not be compelled to

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, appeared assistant attorney general, appeared for the government today in an appear for the government today in an alleged boot-legger in Charleston S. C. for Dilly to the state of the government today in an alleged boot-legger in Charleston S. C. for Dilly to the state of the government today in an appeared for the government today in appeared for the government today in a possible to the government today in appeared for the government today in appeared for the government today in a possible to the government today in a possib

The amount was subscribed by mem-

board of education.

Walter J. Raymer, president of the

would consider it an intrusion if such a proposition were made Superin-tendent McAndrew, for such matters

were under the board's supervision but he added that if the superintend-

when his contract expires.

This left McAndrew the alternative

he called himself, Superintendent Mc-Andrew refused to comment on the withdrawal of his request.

persons in the town were not believed in any danger.

A hundred and fifty persons had been driven from their homes in another section of Red River parish and were seeking safety on Butler Hill, a few miles from Coushatta. No loss of life was reported there.

Other towns in the region reported intralated included Abington, Grand Bayou and West Dale, and virtually all the residents of the towns had been forced to seek safety on higher

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# IATLANTAN HONORED



T. B. CURTIS.

Carolina railroad, has been named first vice president of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America, in session in Memphis, Tenn., according to news received here Wednesday night.

ir. Curtis is prominent in business and civic circles. He has served as member of committees in the Associated Traffic Clubs of America and has been a leading figure in the organi-

ation's advancement.

M. Curtis and his wife, who accompanied him on his trip to Memphis, are expected to return to the city the latter part of this week.

# Veteran Dies After Speech To Comrades

Griffin, Ga., April 27 .- (Special.) Ten minutes after he had told a Memorial day audience Tuesday at Warm Springs, "I am not so much interested in things pertaining to war as I am in the kingdom of God, and I am making my preparations to go there. I hope I will meet my comrades-in-arms on that bright shore,'

## Crescent Limited Runs Upon Schedule

Southern was even better than dicated by these figures. Mr. Beam added, since time was made up on schedule in both directions a number

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The open door policy at Grant park zoo proved costly Wednesday.
Two foxey inmates—both foxes—escaped.
At dusk, a posse of man and dog had failed to locate them.

BIG CROWDS ATTEND ST. JOHN'S REVIVAL

## Tiny Infant Dies.

At the age of two weeks, the smallest baby ever born at Grady hospital died Tuesday night, the hospital recipied according to those in charge. The large chorus choir is being directed by the sevented that weighed 24 by W. H. Timms.

Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory university is presching daily at 7, 200. ounces at birth and was the child of Mrs. M. M. Elliott, of 478 Lindsay versity, is preaching daily at 7:30

# Man Who Spoke Here in 80's

# ANK OFFICIALS STATE'S EXPENSE ASK NEW TRIAL EXCEEDS INCOME Squanderin, the insurance estates left by thoughtful providers. Under the proposed plan, as outlined by the speakers, the Citizens & Southern system will inaugurate a trust service which will enable the institutions in that system to administer the life insurance trusts of individual citizens in a manner similar to that in which trust companies now

Pleas of four ex-officials of the

her courts.
The four defendants are J. A. Sas-John D. Russell, L. R. Adams and P. J. Baker. All excepting Rus-sell were sentenced to five years im-prisonment, Russell being given two years. The four defendants are also under sentence to pay fines of \$1,000 each. The case grew out of the failure of the Bankers' Trust company.

# OFFICIAL APPROVES 'COW, HOG AND HEN'

Official approval of the cow, how the Georgia association on the part of organized labor, and assurance of labor's active support in the under-taking was voiced Wednesday by Louie P. Marquardt, secretary and easurer of the Georgia Federation Labor and former president of the

The function survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. E. C. Thrash and Mrs. W. A. Selman, of Atlantar, Mrs. H. R. Estes, of Gay, and three sons, J. H. ouch and R. O. Crouch, of Gay.

YOUTHS MAY DIE

FOLLOWING FALLS,

Accidental falls placed the lives

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Accidental falls placed the lives of two youths in jeopardy Wednesday Frank Brantley, 18, of Union City, Ga., tumbled from the roof of a Fairiew road residence while repairing a rain trough. At the Georgia Baptist hospital he was found to have received internal injuries, concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the spine.

While fishing on a dam at Silvet lake, Milton Lifsey, 38-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lifsey, 581 Courtland street, fell and struck his head on a piling. Grady hospital physicians believe he received concussion of the brain.

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Severely Injured.

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Joe Stephens. 15, of a Formwalt

Reaching Atlanta from New York on time 363 days out of 365 during the second year of its operation, the "Crescent Limited," the Southern railway's all-Pullman de luxe train running between New York, Washington, Atlanta and New Orleans, established a new record for on time performance of 99.4 per cent. Assistant General Passenger Agent J. C. Beam announced Wednesday.

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The actual performance on the Southern was even better than is indicated by these figures. Mr. Beam directed by these figures. Mr. Beam

## GUESTS CHECK OUT

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tamp tax.
The total aggregate debt of the state at the close of the quarter was given as \$4.986,202, of which \$4,806,000 represented the total bonded debt

# Blackmer Song Never Published.

Morris Toles Crouch. 82-year-old Meriwether county Condedrate vettera, suffered a stroke paralysis that resulted in his death Wednesday morning.

Mr. Grouch had been called on being the created and the streets of the





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No more worry about ugly Skin Irritations. For you can have a clear smooth skin. Zemo, the pleasant-to-use, clean liquid for Itching, Blotchy Skin—panishes Blackheads, Ringworms and Pimples. Use any time. Get Zemo row. At druggists—60c and \$1.00.

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# BY TRAFFIC LEADERS Opens Fundamentalist Week Life Insurance Trust Service Seen As Big Service To Mankind

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thousand ministers and laymen from all parts of the country.

Another speaker who will address the meeting Sunday afternoon is W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, Minn., prestident of the association, and one of the leading figures in a nation-wide fight wared against the forces of 'modernism."

Because of the central location and great seating capacity of the Baptist Tabernacle church, the meeting place has been transferred from the North Avenue Presbyterian church to the o'clock cach night.

Another speaker who will address among churchmen of all denominations was organized among churchmen of all denominations with regard to the virgination of the particular with regard to the virgination of Jesus Christ.

Dr. McMarion Hull is in charge of local arrangements for the meeting place of local arrangements for the meeting stream of local arrangements for the meeting stream of local arrangements for the meeting place of local arrangements for the meeting stream o

Georgia's expense account the last

Pleas of four ex-officials of the Bankers' Trust company for a new trial on mail fraud charges, on which they were convicted and sentenced received the Wednesday with Governor Walker. Receipts for the quarter which is filed Wednesday with Governor his decision Saturday.

Briefs were submitted Wednesday Judge Sibley will announce his decision by Saturday.

Briefs were submitted Wednesday Judge Sibley agreed to the requests of defense counsel, that in the event he should reach a decision by Saturday, he will defer signing the official court order until his return from a vacation trip to Europe, which will give the defense time to prepare its case for further court action, either in a new trial or in an appeal to higher courts.

The four defendants are J. A. Saster, John D. Russell, L. R. Adams.

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# **INSUTORIALS**

And Others

## Most Wives

wife carry?"
"Not a dollar.'
"Oh yes, she does. She carries the difference between the amount you have and what you ought to have. Would it not be better to shift the burden from her to some good life insurance company? The company can carry it better than she can and you are better able to pay the premiums."

Life insurance is cooperation with the failures and losses cut out. It is socialism with coercion cut out. It is communism with the bolshevism cut out. It is gambling with the losses cut out. It is the installment plan of curchase with the extravagance cut out.

By Z. E. Shears

## Heavily Insured

"How much insurance does your

the state sanitarium; \$156,14£16 for insurance premiums on public buildings, and \$51,500 to agricultural stools.

Receipts for the quarter included \$2,269,718,63 from general tax; \$1.54.59 from motor vehicle fees; \$15,54.59 from motor vehicle fees; \$15,54.59 from motor vehicle fees; \$15,54.59 from motor vehicle fees; \$1,54.59 from motor vehicle

# Hon. Charles Evans Hughes Commends Life Insurance

Declares Haase

Hon. Charles Evans Hughes recently appeared before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at its twentieth anniversary convention. His address was replete with utterances of a convincing type and character. For example:

"To buttress the home, to give impetus to thrift and the relief which comes with the assurance of protection for dependents, to organize on a vast scale investing power conservatively used, to seek practical measures to conserve health and prolong life—what have we better than that?" \* \* \* \*

all the money you can to advantage in your own business, but protect your future with life insurance. Bankers who have every investment opportunity are becoming more and more to be the largest buyers of life insurance.

"Wo court action of any kind requested to carry out its 'erms.

"No court will designate it as testamentary instrument.

"There are no ambiguous words esentences to be construed.

"The only facts required are deal"

## One Way To Get a Raise.

The mental value of a bank balance.

An Irrevocable Will In a recent inspiring brochure un-der the title, "Have You Made Your Will?" Thomas W. Blackburn, of Omaha, makes the following appeal-

"There is one form of contract to

be performed after death which is an irrevocable will. It is a legal reserve life insurance policy. "No court will designate it as a testamentary instrument.

"There are no ambiguous words or sentences to be construed.

"The only facts required are death of insured and identity of evisee.

"Ye count count for the count of the count "There are no ambiguous words or sentences to be construed.

"No court costs, no lawyers' fees. no expenses of any kind. "No tax collector calls for a share

years for administration, or even the

Up until a few years ago it was very unusual for very wealthy men to take life insurance. In England it is fe insurance policy.

"No court action of any kind is that you cannot insure the extremely wealthy. But a great change has come in this regard. Our wealthy men have become clearly the most eager buyers of life insurance we have.

The wealthy man does not think in terms of personal comfort or protec-The mental value of a bank balance, of a few good bonds in the box, or of LIFE INSURANCE, is one of the most substantial material values on earth.

The young man who begins life with a budget, and lays by systematically from his earnings, can make his finances secure from start to finish, by

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THE FOLLOWING LIFE INSURANCE FIRMS ARE AMONG THE LEADERS. LIFE INSURANCE WITH THEM IS A PROFESSION AND THEIR SOLE BUSINESS. YOU WILL DO WELL TO CONSULT THEM ABOUT YOUR POLICIES WHICH MAY OR MAY NOT AFFORD THE PROTECTION YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS DEMAND.

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# LIFE INSURANCE IS PRIVATE PROPERTY

The whole idea of insurance is based on private property and individual responsibility. If there were no urivate property, there would be nothing to insure, because under state ownership there would be only community losses and gains. There would be no need for distribution of losses.

All forms c insurance depend upon the danger of loss to the individual. Insurance is an essential part of the system of private property and indi-vidual ownership. vidual ownership.

Our great mutual life insurance companies exist solely for the protection of individuals. They protect economic values as represented by specified human lives, just as fire insurance companies protect the values of specified properties.

They are highly individualistic in

They are highly individualistic in their management and operating meth-ods, and are remarkable illustrations of the power of personal iniative and caterprise.

The individualistic system as opposed to socialism, does not n cessarily involve the employment of capital. It preserves the spirit of enterprise, initiative and freedom within the proper bounds of the individual man. This is precisely what the great mutual companies accomplish.

Read again this extract from the fr-mous definition of insurance in the last edition of the Encyclopedia Brit-

"Life insurance has done more than all the gifts of impulsive charity to foster a sense of human brotherhood and of common interests. It has done

"Say! Mr. Reader, do you know that your wife will be lucky if she gets a hundred dollars out of that thousand-dollar policy you carry? What? What's the matter with the policy? Nothing, except that the undertaker has a lien of a few hundred dollars on it, and there's no knowing how much the doctor will take out of it, not to mention the other expenses that are incidental at the time of death."

## Company Insures Customers

At late or early hour. Now is the only time you own;
Live, love, toil with a will—
Place no faith in "tomorrow," for
The clock may then be still.

taking out life insurance that is paid up in the first half of his working years.

The man who pays out \$200 a year in premiums is likely by that very fact to be able to earn \$200 more annually, and, so make his insurance pay for itself.—Editorial in the Portland (Oregon), "Telegram."

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Taking out life insurance that is paid "Quick as human agencies can act, sure as a government bond, safe as safety itself, the life insurance bequest does not wait for the assembled relatives to figure the patrimony each is to receive, the hunt for the last will among the papers of the deceased; the appointment of an administrator; the six months to two years for administrator, or even the

## funeral sermon. "It is a self-executing last will and testament."—F. A. U. News. WEALTHY INSURE TO

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# Petrel Star Ruled Ineligible on Eve of Long Trip HardRoadforDempsey S. CAROLINA **GOLFERS SET**

# Before Tunney Battle

Ex-Champ Must Fight Paolino July 1, and Winner of Sharkey-Maloney Bout August 1.

Jack Dempsey, if he would battle once more with the he vyweight bampionship of the world at stake, must go through with the following pro-

July 1. Dempsey must meet and defeat Paolino Uzcudun, the Basque wood-chopper. August 1. Dempsey must meet and defeat the winner of the Sharkey. six Maloney fight, which takes place

May 19. If Jack disposes of these lesser PHIL lights—and, oh, how Mr. Rickard hopes he can—the latter part of September will be the occasion of another fight for the heavyweight title between Dempsey and Tunney, with the roles of champion and challenges.

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up to Dempsey.

That the former champion can return to fighting form and make the

grade femains a matter of grave Then will come the business of dis-

posing of the winner of the Sharkey-Maloney fight within a few weeks aft: the Paolino bout.

Formerly 2-1 Shot.

In his heyday, Dempsey would have been a 2-to-1 shot to whip both of the beefy Bostonians in the same night. But the heydays of the erstwhile "Manassa Mauler" are memories. Toledo—Boyle's Thirty Acres —the Polo Grounds against Firpo—the bigh spots of Jack's career flicker like a receding glowworm of memory.

The damp mists of Philadelphia wash out the memory of the glowing days, and one recalls only the Decker like a receding state on the state on the properties of the proper

The damp mists of Philadelphia wash out the memory of the glowing days, and one recalls only the Dempsey who "forget to duck."

Rickard will go down to the New York Trust company Friday moraing and deposit a second installment of \$100,000 to Tunney's credit. This makes \$200,000 which Tex already has put up, so his interest in Dempsey's condition is not unnatural. The word passes around that a championship fight between Tunney and any other challenger than Dempsey is sure to be a financial flop.

Rickard is known to be pinning all bis hones upone upone to the Rrowns took today's ten-inning rame. Browns took today's ten-inning rame. The count was two-all in the ard score when Smith threw past third schulte.

The Box Score.

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Tex's Hopes on Jack.

Rickard is known to be pinning all his hopes upon Jack's return. Hence his announcement of the July 1 and August 1 fights.

Meanwhile, Dempsey is known to be suffering from an ailment which may require a serious operation. In the minds of those who believe the former champion is through with the prize ring, this acknowledged fact serves to discount much of the optimism emanating from Jack's California camp. fornia camp.

We have the word of Gus Wilson

that Jack Dempsey is rapidly rounding into splendid condition, which with enable him to waltz through all opposition, not excluding Tunney, and regain the heavyweight title.

The lawe the word of Gus Wilson pictores, Jones 2: passed ball, Schang of game, 1:32.

WHITE SOX WIN EASY ONE. Chicago. April 27.—Chicago made it out of four by defeating Detroit, 7. It is hardly the part of one lacking Gus Wilson's experience as a conditioner of men to question the trainer's judgment, but—

One recalls a day in September on the eve of the battle of the sesquicentennial, when this same Gus Wilson declared Jack Dempsey to be "in the pink," and a 3 to 1 shot over Gene Tunney.

Gene Tunney.

Dempsey wasn't "in the pink." Rather, he was a somewhat haggard and sluggish shell of his once-great self.

Nothing that can be said about Jack's wingo woodall.

Condition this spring can be more opcondition this spring can be more op-timistic than what we heard at At-lantic City last September. cudun is not so

Paolino Uzcudun is not so hard to beat. Knute Hansen and Tom Heeney, a couple of indifferent heavyweights, turned the trick in the opinion of many of those at the ringside during their fights with the Basque, But Paolino is a tough customer, at that and one who is houst of the substitute of the subs 

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# American League

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FIGHT PLANNED TO

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cut declared. "They are protecting our property. Our people have lived our property. Our people have lived here for 200 years and we will not leave now. Neither will we be flood-

"To hell with New Orleans."

Wappo Links, Charleston, S. C. April 27 .- (A) - South Carolina golfers continued to set the pare in the Carolinas' annual amateur tournament play here today and gathered 11 of the 16 championship flights po-

Tallahassee, Fla., April 27.—(P)—

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Hoover, director general of all flood relief work, has delayed his visit to the proposed site of the levee cut unseries, 5 to 0. The plainsmen's tallies all came in the opening skirmish before Boney was relieved by Untreiner.

R. Erratic fielding by the Gators was a return to Vicksburg, Miss. on Thursday, night. number, army engineers, will remain to witness R. H.E. the break, and if Hoover's arty 

# Orchard Knobbers Beat Hapeville COOLIDGE'S ENVOY

Orchard Knob unlatched Wednes lay afternoon when Hapeville Baptist pastimers attempted to turn it, and he Knobbers swung to a 6-3 win over

Hall and Henderson were the start and stop combination for the Knobbers and Henderson's homer in the bers and Henderson's homer in the second platform just about won the filt. Middlebrook and Stevenson flung and caught for the Baptists.

Hall and Henderson were the start 5. Revolutionists to have participation in the government.

G. The United States to guarantee fair elections in 1928.

This plan has not been formally accepted by the United States, but if both Nicaraguan factions agree to it. Washington probably will be glad to ioin in carrying it out, although when Hall and Henderson were the start

letzler, Barrett, Ward 2. McCurdy, Jacobs: Washington probably will be glad to grow ase hits, McCurdy, Fothergill, Metzler; two-ase hits, McCurdy, Fothergill, Metzler; double plays, Fothergill, Metzler; double plays, Fothergill woodail, Conally to Hunnefield to Clancy; left on bases, betroil, Chieago 14: base on balls off acobs 4, Gibson 1, Smith 3, Hankins 4, boyle 1; struck out, by Connally 1, Hankins 4, boyle 1; struck out, by Connally 1, Hankins 1 in 2, Jacobs 3 In 3 1-3. Connally 1, Hankins 1 in 2, Jacobs 3 In 3 1-3. Connally 1, Hankins 1, 1-3, winning pitcher, Connally, I hankins 1, 1-3, winning pitcher, Connally, I hankins 1, Hankins 4, and I hankins 1, hits, off Gibson 4 in 1 1-3 inning, loyle 1 in 1 2-3, Smith 4 in 3, Hankins 1 in 2, Jacobs 3 In 3 1-3. Connally 1, Hankins 4, and I hankins 1 in 2, Jacobs 3 In 3 1-3. Connally 1, Hankins 4, and I hankins 1 in 2, Jacobs 3 In 3 1-3. Connally 1, Hankins 4, and I hankins 1 in 1 1 2 inning air elections, having in mind some resh examples of election clifficulties here at home 2. Officials here realize that it is a kid-glove job. Success hangs by a slender thread for all the confidence displayed here. Hence Secretary Frank B. Kellogg was much disturbed when he arrived at his office today

# BAR BREAK IN LEVEE

That is the attitude of the majority of the St. Bernard parish citizens, and they are backing up their atti-

BY DICK HAWKINS.

A diminutive chap with little hair and that little turning gray, stood in the assembly room of the Robert Fulton hotel Wednesday night and called 50 Atlanta sportsmen d-n fools and made them like it. To be more exact, John B. Thompson, more commonly known as ent mortality among left-handed New

Ozark Ripley, told Atlanta sportsmen of the Izaak Walton league their York Yankee pitchers continues, it was forebears had been fools and that the present generation was fast on the revealed today, the St. Paul reserves

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Lincoln Favored For A. A. U. Meet Emory Boxing

New York, April 27 .- (United) News.)-Omaha, which had hoped to stage the national track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic union this year, has withdrawn Vicksburg.

Permission was granted for the D. B. O'Connor, a member of the

moves northward he will rejoin them at Vicksburg.

break upon recommendation of Jad-win and the Mississippi river commis-sion only after the state and New Or-

FORMS CONFERENCE

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will be held at Lincoln. The chamber of commerce there has agreed to assume all guarantees originally offered by New Orleans, where the championships were to have been held.

New Orleans was forced to relinquish the games because the Louisiana association refused to permit neero.

occupation of parts of Nicaragua.

4. President Diaz to continue in office until the 1928 elections.

5. Revolutionists to have participations. association refused to permit negro athletes to compete.

The national track and field com-The national track and field consistence of the A. A. U. is deciding upon another site for the games, and the action of Omaha works out strongly in favor of Lincoln, where a sta-dium seating 30,000, and one of the best tracks in the middle west is prom-

# Long Shots Win Headline Races

New York, April 27.—(P)—Long shots came home in front in the head-line races at Havre de Grace and Jamaica today.

With mutual odds of \$46.10 to \$2

Frank B. Kellogg was much disturbed when he arrived at his office today and saw in the morning papers an interview with an unanamed senator who said President Harding had confided that he he bed to annex all of Latin-America down to the canal by 1928. Kellogg as fearful this dispatch would upset his delicate balance in Nicaragua. He conferred with Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, though what transpired was not revealed.

Kellogg's Denial.

Kellogg happens to have been an

"To hell with New Orleans."
That is the attitude of the majority of the St. Bernard parish citizens, and they are backing up their attitude with grms.
Mayor O'Keefe, of New Orleans, is not attempting to diminish the gravity of the situation.
"We are going to cut the levee, but it are may be shooting." O'Keefe said. "They were favorite gravity of the situation.
"We are going to cut the levee, but it are have been and the shorting." O'Keefe said. "They were favorite gravity of the situation. "They were favorite gravity of the situation." O'Keefe said. "They have a count in the sheriff of St. Bernard parish asked the city for additional funds to swear in deputies so that they can cut the levee themselves. We gave him the money, but I do not know whether the sheriff will do the job or the state engineers." It was president Harding's administration until the state engineers. "I was President Harding's delayed authorities to place extra armed guards on duty along the embankments.

Five hundred extra policemen have been sworn in by Mayor O'Keefe to be used as levee guards in addition to the 250 men now on duty along the embankments in the city.

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Two batteries of artillery have been ordered by Governor H. O. Simpson to pattor the levees as well as all state inglineary police.

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Reprisall tiltreats uttered by St. Bernards eithenes gainst the leves protecting New offeans have caused authorities to place text armond guards on duty along the embankments.

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BY MARSHALL HUNT.

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Conyers, Ga., April 27.—Before a large crowd of people, the Conyers all-star baseball team beat the much touted Conyers High school team to the tune of 9 to 0. Turk Veal, pitching his first game of the season for t.. All-Stars, let the high school team down with four widely scattered hits. He was complete master during the entire nine innings.

Batteries: Veal and Hardin; Stowers and Hollingsworth. Umpire, Hale.

# **Tourney Closes**

D. B. O'Connor, a member of the board of governors of the A. A. U., so informed the national track and field committee by telegraph late Wednesday.

As a result of this action, there is every likelihood that the 1927 games will be held at Lincoln. The chamber of commerce there has agreed to assume all guarantees originally offered by New Orleans, where the champtonships were to have been held.

Since Orleans was forced to relieve the conclude the program.

Winners: G. Hagood won the welterweight, description over Neilly in the wish to knok out over Neilly in the washing the welterweight, defeated Palmer; Rumble won from Mason, and Fountain defeated Gay. Morley forfeited the White Craige instructor of wreships were to have been held.

White Craige instructor of wreshing, and Abernathy gave an exhibition bout to conclude the program.

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To that end, Miller is opening his won private ticket exchange where he is holding choice ringside seats for southern followers of his Georgia boy that plan seeing this scrap. If you happen to want one, wire him at 904-7 140 West 42d street, New York. White Craige instructor of wreshing, and Abernathy gave an exhibition bout to conclude the program.

# GOLFERS SET FAMOUS SPORTSMAN PLEADS CONSERVATION :: FAMOUS SPORTSMAN PLEADS CONSERVATION :: MAY SHAKE UP HURLING STAFF TO Oglethorpe 1 To Oglethorpe Nine

Birds Leave This Morning on Lengthy Invasion of North. Massey Will Replace Shortstop.

BY ALTON REDFERN.



N THE eve of a lengthy northern invasion, the Ogle-thorpe university baseball outfit received a mighty blow Wednesday afternoon. Clarke Taliaferro, the short field ace, was ruled ineligible for deficiency in one of his studies and barred from further participation in In the absence of Taliaferro, Jack Massey, the di-

minutive utility man, will perform at shortstop. The Petrels will entrain this morning at 7 o'clock and the first stop will be in Lexington. The trip's schedule calls for games in Ohio and Kentucky and a return to school some time next week.

Friday will find the Birds in Lex-

# National League

Friday will find the Birds in Lexington, where they will take on the University of Kentucky, the game to take place on the same day. From Lexington the Petrels will journey to Cincinnati, where Saturday they will play the University of Cincinnati, Monday and Tuesday will find them in the same city playing St. Xavier, and Wednesday they will be in Winchester, taking on Kentucky Wesleyan, which is the last game of the trip. CUBS NOSE OUT REDS.

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zzBatted for Ford in 8th.
zzzRan for Kelly in 9th.
Score by innings:
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# Walk Miller Opens Own Ticket Office

New York, April 27.—Walk "Squawk" Miller, manager of "fighters who fight" and of Young Stribling, plans having a large delegation of Atlantans see his \$100,000 protege battle Tom Loughran at Ebbets field May 3.

To that end, Miller is onening his

Reds leave tonight, after ries with the Cubs on a circuit to return to the went through a strenuous practice tilt in preparation for hard games ahead of them, taking on the Junior Petrels in a seven-inning affair. All five variative by hurlers were used against the Rats, the object of which was to improve their control. The Rats also furnished a good hitting practice for the varsity.

the varsity.
Besides Coach Anderson and Manager McCrary, the following will make the trip: Thompson, Chestnut, Anderson. Massey, Walton, York, Lawson, Hutson, Vaughn, Sims, Bostwell, Shepherd and Cousins.

## Miller Substituted By Duffy for Fight

Tuesday night. Miller is ill with tonsilitis.

Tony Canzoneri, of New York, will meet Ray Richell, of Chicago. Bud Taylor will engage Abe Attell Goldstein and Tommy Grogan, of Omaha, will meet Carl Duane, of New York, in the other 10-rounders.

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# Travelers Make Debut Here Today---Crackers Lose

# Double Bill Slated At Spiller's Field

First Game of Twin Contest Gets Under Way at 2:30 This Afternoon-Markle or Fowler on Mound.



BY TOM THOMPSON. HE CONTRACTED baseballers of Joe Cantillon representing the flood-ridden village of Little Rock and phrased the Travelers in the argot of Southern league

at the opening of the season 17 days hence, the Travelat the opening of the season 17 days hence, the Iravel-ers are way down in the league standings. This is in violent contradistinction with the place they should be the meet with Vanderbilt in Nashville Saturday afternoon and expressed him-self as being pleased with the perin the mind of Bob Allen, owner, and Joe Cantillon,

Southern League

BARONS DEFEAT TRAVELERS.

ny Baylin (Bigelow); losing pitcher, Caldwell. Umpires, Weaver and Bick Campbell. Time, 1:48. PELS WIN CLOSE ONE.

Being, to all intents and purposes, at home for the three-game series which will open with the pair of performances today, the Travelers will make every effort to count them as three wins. The result stands to be

Anyway it will presage plenty base ball for the week-end, for Friday Tech and George embattle for one game. and Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock a full two-game performance will be presented. The headliners on Saturday's bill will be Crackers and Little Rock and Tech and Georgia.

Reference to the games won-which are few-by the Travelers must neces-| Market | M sarily bring reference to the games L. R. lost by the Crackers. They are not going so good, and just when a couple Battle, ss 4 2 Battle, ss 4 2 Washb'n, 2b 4 0 of games would have boosted them well ahead in the league standing, they dropped the couple to Memphis. That hurt, and no foolin'.

Just the same the Crackers, visiting or no visiting team, are performing in their own little lot today, and that means planty. Little Book ers, as far as the fans are concerned are the home team, and that means that the Crackers will exert things to win. They probably will win, for three is not much reason why they shouldn't.

The Lineups.

LITTLE ROCK. ATLANTA.
Sandquist, 3bZoeller,
Battle, ss
Washburn, 2b
Gulley, rf
Grimes, th Rhiel, 2
Jones, cf
Ainsmith, c.,Schwab, 1
Ostergard, If Kohlbecker,
Markle or Fowler,

## Iron Band Boy **To Show Prowess** In Match Here

Does the prospect of a fellow bend-ing an iron bar around his neck like a collar, taking an iron band and make a snug fitting bracelet out of it and then letting someone break a stone weighing several hundred pounds on his chest with a sledge hammer interest you? plans to present something like that

for a wrestling match and other strength requiring events.

This fellow Gust does all that and more, and thinks nothing of it. Making a Aratex of an iron bar is nothing to this boy.

Curley wants to get some bozo equally as tough as Gust, if such a tough of the auditorium is the auditorium is the auditorium is the auditorium in the auditorium in the auditorium is the auditorium in the auditorium in the auditorium is the auditorium in the auditorium

though Gust is not a finished bone crusher, he believes he can stand up with the rest of the ear-scramblers.

Gust, whose name is not derived from hot air, is well-known through his superhuman feats, having traveled the Keith circuit for over a year as a headline attraction.

headline attraction.

Besides the sport fans who will be glad to see this Grecian Samson do his stuff, managers of the cafes will also be glad to see him. Naturally, Gust has to eat a lot to keep up his tremendous strength, so Lessis eats heartily. Four big juicy steaks, maybe a dozen eggs and other incidentals are usually consumed by Gust for his Merchfest.

After putting away all that Gust is ready for what might bob up that

So if Curley's plans work out fans here will see a tough wrestling match and other strength requiring stunts pulled off at the annual one-week gost of the world's leading song-

VIRGINIA LEAGUE,

# Vandy Next Track Foe For Jackets

Time Trials Held Wednesday, Prepping for Nashville in Meet Saturday.

## BY HOWARD EATON.

Ed Hamm, Tech's one-man track team, took a light workout prior to leaving Wednesday at 5 o'clock for Philadelphia, where he will represent Tech in the Penn relays Friday and Saturday. Baskins, Auburn hurdler, who is representing the Tiger insti-tution at Philly, also worked out for a short time. Baskins with Snider, star dash man, formed a two-man Auburn team. Snider caught the mumps and had to be left at home.



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Glazer.p 2 0 1 1	Mobile 6	8 . 425
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	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
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xRan for Mackey in seventh.	New York 8	4 .667
xxHit for Glazer in seventh.	St. Louis G	4 .60
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New Orleans	Philadelphia 7	5 .583
Nashviile	Chicago 7	7 .500
Summary: Runs, Morgan, Davis, Keen;	Cleveland 6	7 .462
errors, Gardner 2, Deal; two-base hit, Mc-	Detroit 4	5 .441
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	Chicago 5 7
RS WIN ANOTHER.	
Tenn., April 27 Pierce	
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ts. off Ho Thormablen (Stock); wild pitch ding pitcher, Horan, Umpires, and Buck Campbell.

Norfolk, 8; Portsmouth, 7. Petersburg, 0; Richmond, 9, Wilson, 9; Kinston, 8. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

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YESTERDAY'S RESUL	TS.	
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.		

AMERICAN LOAGUE.

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(Only games acheduled.)

SALLY LEAGUE.

Knoxville 13: Charlotte 8.

Asheville 10: Columbia 2.

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ma City, 2: Omaha, 3. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. mento 1: Oakland 8. Angeles 3: Missions 6. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Mobile at Nashville.

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New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Sally LEAGUE.
Charlotte at Asherille.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Jacksonville at Albany. (Only three games scheduled.)

College Baseball

Rocky Mount 11: Durham 6. Eion college 8: Davidson 4. Washington: Wake Forest 14: Catholic university 2.
At Annapolis: Navy 11: Franklin and Marshall 6.
At LaFayette: Purdue 7; Northwestern 5.



## Notes on Annihilators.

fandom will entertain the Crackers in a twin performance at Spiller's this afternoon. The first contest will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Despite uncanny utterances of Cantillon and others at the opening of the season 17 days hence, the Travelmay illustrate the words of the Koran.

> Some time ago the boxing commission of Atlanta and environs ruled that a wrestling gentleman must be a wrestling gentleman and not a fighter when he is engaged in amusing the public on the mat. That was a wise ruling on the part of the commission but for the fans who would like to see a finish fight between James Browning, the toothless wonder, and Dick Daviscourt, the ruthless wonder, heard the edict with many mis-

And so did John hear with misgivings but his nimble brain evolved

And so did John hear with misgrungs was not love pleased and still up two triples. The rest of the amps and had to be left at home. Coach Willow Histered, of Adubra, the performance within the Law—maybe.

The idea is simple for everyone but the principals and considerable is one of the efficiels in the figure of the control of the con

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# DAVISCOURT, MILWAUKEE **JIM BROWNING** IN 10 ROUNDER

Atlanta's boxing commission is ex-ected to act today on Match-Otto Borchert, owner Milwaukee, Wis., April 27.-(A)ected to act tod naker John Contos' stage a ten-round boxing match be-tween Dick Daviscourt and Jim Browning as the feature of the next the Elks' club. Browning as the teature of the next wrestling card at the city auditorium. The next date available, according to Contos, is May 10.

Daviscourt and Browning are sworn

The Elks' club.

He was surrounded by members of the Milwaukee and officials of the Toledo clubs, which were to open the local baseball season here tomorrow.

Daviscourt and Browning are sworn enemies of the mat, and their recent battle here was one of the few honestto-goodness grudge matches that At-lanta fans have witnessed. The two rivals resorted to very few wrestling holds, gouging, kicking and biting their way through the bout.

Daviscourt with a right to the jaw, and then pinned his shoulders before he had recovered from the punch. and then planed his should he had recovered from the punch.

"The hoxing match will be well supported by two good wrestling bouts." Contos explained Wednesday.

"I think the boxing match would be something different, and there is no doubt but what it would afford the Atlanta fans a run for their money.

"I would not think of putting it on

Aaroneans Win. A 15 to 1 game was won by the Browning finally won by flooring

Y. P. Z. club in an embattlement that took place in Piedmont park Wednes-The Aarons worked hard be hind the flinging of Lefty Leff, who fooled 10 men to the extent of three

The game has been postponed.

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doubt but what it would afterd the Atlanta fans a run for their money.

"I would not think of putting it on if I did not believe that it would provide action, and plenty of it. I have always tried to give the fans the best

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# Smithies Lose To Fulton Hi

for F. H. S., Striking Out Nine Men.

Stock of the Tech High Smithies continued its downward trend Wednesday afternoon, when they were beaten by the Fulton High baseball outfit. 8 to 5, on Grady field. The Smithies, you'll remember, are still somewhat dazed from the shock of being on the short end of a 27-to-3 score in the Boys' High game Tues-

**DROPS DEAD** 

# Chicks Beat Atlanta By 8-5 Count In Final Game, 3 to 0

King Proves King on Mound Wheeler Holds Crackers to Three Hits as Team Takes Deciding Game of Series-Cavet Touched For 8 Hits.

BY HERBERT CALDWELL.

EMPHIS, Tenn., April 27.—While not exactly in the palm of his hand, according to the much battered phrase, when one is held in complete submission by another, Mr. Floyd "Rip" Wheeler, citizen of Paducah, Ky., and pitcher for the Chicks of Memphis, held the

Cracker batters on his finger tips this afternoon.

Throwing a baseball right-handed with much coolness and deliberation, Wheeler held the Crackers to four hits that were non-productive of runs. Whereas Mr. Wheeler's playmates gathered unto themselves some hits off Tillar "Pug" Cavet, the antiquated and

Fulton outhit the Smithies from shambling left-hander, that were more or less productive of the three beginning to end, counting 11 bingles against four for Tech High. King, who hurled for Fulton, had Tech High macemen eating out of his hand, striking out nine batters.

Snampling left-nander, that were more or less productive of the three runs. Mr. Wheeler has the distinction of being the first Tribal pitcher to register a shutout victory of the season.

Aiding and abetting Mr. Wheeler in his concuestorial pitching feat, the Chicks fielded brilliantly and hit the

White, of Tech High, as usual, led in the stickwork for his side, picking up two triples. The rest of the Smithies, however, were unable to connect, and five Fulton errors aided materially in scoring Tech High runs.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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Wheeler, p. .... 2 0 0 0 Totals ......30 3 8 27

ed out. Taylor walked and Standaert





Atlanta, Ga.

# Sophy Tancred's Husbands

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

SYNOPSIS.

Sophy and Piers Tancred have lately taken the Villa Mona at Bordighera an the Italian Riviera. Sophy learns that her former husband, Alan Brooke, the sculptor, is living nearby and that they are to meet at dinner that night. She is afraid of her nusband's lealousy and, tince he thought she was a widow when he married her, she goes to Brooke's studio-to warn him against telling Piers that they had been married. Alan tells Sophy that his housekeeper, Cristina, is really his wife and they have a little son. Willie Moppet, a male gossip of Bordighera, interrupts them and Sothy flies back to the Villa Mona in fear.

INSTALLMENT XVI. Willie Makes a Promise.

Willie Moppet ran over this request my medicine." in his mind very radily and came to an immediate conclusion. There was no harm in doing Cecilia Bryant so Will you stay?" Quickly she added: modest a favor. He had every faith "It would please your mother." in her discretion and good taste where It was Lilla Brant who informed his mother was concerned, and besides she knew nothing which was in

in ber discretion and good teats where his mother was concerned, and besides she knew foothing which was in any way vital.

Willie had not attempted to keep his mother a dead secret in this neighborhood. He knew better than that, show that he had a mother segretary of the teath of her leads of her leads

worst. "Cissy!" she called in desperation.

## Just Nuts



"I want you. I'm sure it's time for

"You give her her medicine," said



"I know pride is sinful, but can't help feelin' good when look at the kind of ankles Emmie has got."

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## That's Not the Half of It



## THE GUMPS-THE SIREN



# MOON MULLINS-WHEN MOON MOVES HE MOVES FAST



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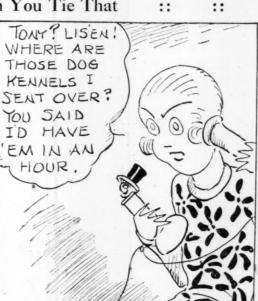






SOMEBODY'S STENOG— Can You Tie That FAT CHANCE: I'M THE BOSS









## GASOLINE ALLEY-A FEELING OF UNCERTAINTY



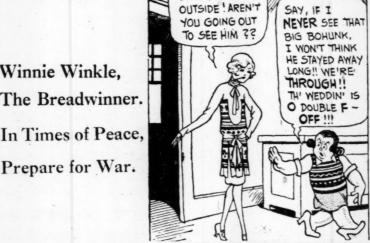




THERE! THAT'S



Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner. In Times of Peace,



I NEVER-R-R SAW SUCH

BULL-HEADED MEN - AND DEACONS

AT THAT - YOU'D THINK THEY'D BE

BROAD MINDED - IT TOOK ME TILL HIGH ONTO THREE D'CLOCK

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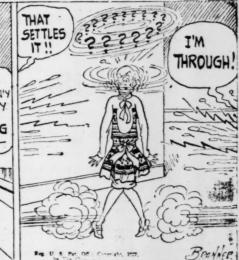


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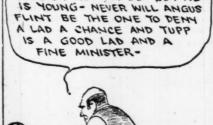
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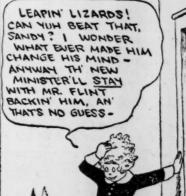
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Mind.

# 'TURANDOT,' PICTURESQUE OPERA, DRAWS COLORFUL AUDIENCE ATHLETIC CLUB GIVES SUPPER-DANCE IN BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME

Lovely Society Matrons Glimpsed at Opera

# Big Ovation For Johnson On First Bow

As the scintilating lights in the auditorium, Atlanta's temple of lyric muse, were lowered at the close of the melodic prelude to "Turandot," Puccini's last romantic composition based on a Chinese fairy tale, the crimson and gold velvet curtains draping the proscenium arch parted on the first scene of the gorgeously staged opera with its elaborate oriental setting, massive and spectacular in conception, a thrilling scene was revealed to several thousand music lovers.

The opera, magnificently sung and acted by outstanding stars of the Metropolitan Opera company, served as an excel-lent medium to introduce for the first time to an Atlanta audience, the divine tenor of Edward Johnson, star of the first magnitude, who masqueraded as the fervent and unknown Prince Calaf, receiving an overwhelming ovation as the ardent and youthful lover, and achieving a distinct triumph by his artistry in dramatics and the golden beauty of his voice, giving the role that convincing impersonation which made all the more realistic the sacrifice of the slave girl Liu.

Sharing stellar honors with the lyric tenor, and rising in harmonious tones were the clear, exquisite notes from the throat of that versatile artist, Florence Easton, singing the titular role with all the rich resources of her vocal art, cast as the cruel Princess Turandot, the splendor of her costuming bringing delight to the feminine portion of the audience who waxed most enthusiastic over the marvelous manner in whi a Easton hand-led the eigh een-foot train, fashioned fror / silken material, colorful and r ch in Chinese em-

Unfolds in Entrancing Measure.

Puccini's "Turandot," with its Chinese influence, effective moonlit scene, and dramatic value of the story, unfolded in entrancing measure Wednesday ening, its romantic climax using reached when Princess Turandot, solves the name of Prince Calaf, declaring it to be "Love." Exquisite arias carried with true precision and charm by the world-renowned orchestra, including "Simpre Acolta," "Non Piangere," "In Questa Regga,"
"Figlo del Cielo," "Nessum Cinta," filled the auditorium with melodious symphony, the in the vast arena of the auditorium Lovely Rosa Ponselle, who has Nanette Guilford was cast as Liu, the slave girl madly in love tumes of great individuality. Chiffon, the medium loved by modistes outstanding figure in her own musitralto of Dorothea Flexer, a like dewdrops. new star in the vocal constellation, creating a sensation, and sustaining all that the critics described as sympathetic fresh scribed as sympathetic fresh scribed as sympathetic fresh and velvety. Under the masterly direction and baton of daringly worn by distinctive women. given superb color and vitality frocks of lace with boutfant skirts. by the orchestra, the music of the opera appearing most ap-

Distinction of Visitors.

ial court of China.

photographs.

The above photograph pre-

sents a charming and cultured

group of Atlantans numbered

among the most enthusiastic

music lovers in the city who

have been the center of ad-miration in the auditorium au-

diences throughout opera week. Mrs. Raymond Kline

is at the upper left, Mrs. John

tral figure, Mrs. Charles H. Black, Sr., is at the upper

right and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr.,

appears in the lower photo-

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with melodious symphony, the opera being sung in Italian by and around the dress circle. Gowns on so many occasions thrilled Atward Mrs. W. G. Cann, of Savannah, a dazzling array that stunned the lanta's womenkind with the artistry in black lace, veiling black chiffon. principals and a well-trained chorus, which added picturesque background. Ping, Pang and the lobby during the intermission. roles presenting such general fashion is simply styled in rich materials with heavy embroidery or a garland effect of white gardenias, and Alflo Tedesco, while Pong served admirably for For the most part the frock of the in her box in a costume of black broidered in rhinestones and pearls favorites as De Luca, Angelo decorations.

Bada, and Alflo Tedesco, while Many models of taffeta in adaptish shawl of crimson crepe.

with Prince Calaf, for whom for the dream gown of evening, was cal city of Saint Louis, was a charmshe surrendered her life. Louise much in evidence in colors that ing acquisition to the Atlanta music Lersch and Dorothea Flexer would bring de 't to the heart of season, appearing in apricot satin, sang the maids' roles in a most an artist. Scores of frocks were veiled in lace of the same shade. sang the maids' roles in a most creditable manner, the rich conwin, who wore white satin studded

in rhinestones. pink satin with draperies of flowered chiffon. Mrs. Argyle Parsons, of New York, wore a cleverly designed frock of pink satin with

by the orchestra, the music of the opera appearing most appropriate, exciting and illuminating. The rich colors in "Turandot's" pageantry on one side of the footlights seemed but a part of the lavishness and beauty in the costuming of the women in the audience wearing metal cloths and brocade, chiffons and georgette crepes flashment with rhinestones that would in with rhinestones that would in the cooks which is a specific to the decessories and wraps chosen for the occasion. Shawis chosen for the occasio Two of the most attractive figfons and georgette crepes flashing with rhinestones that would have done credit to the imper-

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Horseshoe of Boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morell Atkinson had in their box Lucrezia Bori and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry English and is active in the music life of Nashville,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox and Dr. and Mrs. Dunbar Roy were in a Nine O'Clocks box together.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers enter- To Meet May 3. Mr. and Mrs. William Asers enter-tained in their box their house guests. Dr. and Mrs. George Cook, of Tampa. Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peacock, of Cochran, Ga., and William Murphy. of Savannah.

Dorma" and "Tu Che Di Sei opera "Turandot," was the glitter- designs and showing a variety of lanta opera circles, who has been a constant attendant for several sea-Is Prominent Among Opera-Goers

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Johnson were in a box together.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson were in a box together.

Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, Jr., Buston, Grah, Ga., had as honor guests in their box. Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pennino, of Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dozier Little had in their box Mrs. Louis Stevens and Mrs. H. M. Wortham, of Macon.

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Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman of the music life of Nashville, as 'chairman of the music department of Centennial club.

For a number of years she has been interested in the musical career of Joseph Macpherson, Nashville's young bass baritone, now with Metropolitan. She was here last spring for his premier, and has lately spondish the first property of the music life of Nashville, as 'chairman of the music life of Nashville, as 'chairman of the music department of Centennial club.

Mrs. Greene Is

Miss Ruth Maddox

Is Bridge Hostess.

Miss Ruth Maddox entertained at a delightful bridge-tea Saturday afternoon at the Winecoff hotel in compliment to Miss June Seibert. of Perry, talent and achievement.

Before returning home Mrs. Hall bessess at an onera party Friday.

# Tribute To Directors And Singers

The Atlanta Athletic club, upholding its tradition of unsurpassed hospitality, opened wide its doors Wednesday evening, following the spectacular presentation of Puccini's "Turandot," assembling society for the first of the two brilliant supper-dances which will feature the social calendar of the

Magnificent in conception and perfect in detail, the affair transcended even the former brilliant efforts of this gracious club. Planned in compliment to the officials of the Atlanta Music Festival association and the artists and members of the Metropolitan Opera company, the occasion offered an opportunity to club members to mingle socially and to express their gratitude to those stars of the world's musical firmament who have made possible the week's feast of melody.

Placed for supper in the spacious dining room and joining salons of the club, the tables seating congenial groups of friends, presented a scene of beauty with their colorful floral decorations. French baskets filled with Dresden shaded flowers formed the attractive centerpices. Imported favors, consisting of various musical instruments and other appropriate novelties, marking the guests' places, were lovely details of decoration.

Directors' Table.

Among those having supper together were the directors of the club and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yates and Al Doonan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Graham West, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Winings and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hopkins formed a congenial party dining together.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leavitt, Miss Dorothy Lockridge, Miss Mildred Bawsel, Mrs. Ethel Beeson Clarke, Sam P. Jones, James Walker, of New York; Joe Hollowell and Ralph Beeson.

Visitors Honored. Mr. and Mrs. William Akers had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. George Cooke, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peacock, of Cochran; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramspeck, and

William Murphey, of Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Le Roux entertained a party of six in compliment to their sister, Miss Dorothy Williams, of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, Miss Dorothy Haire and Dr. Robert E. Latta dined together. Mr. and Mrs. George Hazlehurst Gillon had as their guests Mrs. Alton H. Greene, Mrs. William W. Drake, Miss Catherine Joiner and

Miss Nannie Joiner. In a party were Miss Rosalie Robinson, Miss Mary Wade, Miss Elizabeth Glover, Charlie John Hammond, of Griffin, Ga.; Charles Shaunessey and D. B. Sanford.

Others present were Mr. Vockroth, Dr. G. B. Adams, J. C. Calpliment to Miss June Seibert, of Perry, houn, A. H. Paxton, Dr. Haygood, Leon avenue.

Mrs. Guy P. Carmichael will be hostess at an opera party friday afternoon in honor of Miss Greene. Saturday Mrs. Carmichael will again compliment Miss Greene, when she will entertain at a pa at the Erlanger theater.

Leon avenue.

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M.s. Roan entertained Wednesday morning in honor of her guest. Those present included the members of the "Dilettante Club," of which the hostess is a popular member. Those present included Mesdames Guy P. Carmichael, Bayard Carson, Charles Elyea, Jr., Thomas C. Lackland, Jr., E. W. Bullock, of Birmingham, and Misses Evelyn. Donehoo and Louise Smith.

E. Colson. The honor guest was presented with a lovely appointment book. After the game tea was served at the individual tables.

The guests included Miss Seibert, Miss Mary Palmour, Miss Virginia Himebaugh, Mrs. Seibert, Miss Wyndall Price, Miss Maurice Gruber, Wiss Myndall Price, Miss Mildred Ligon, Miss Bessie McArthur, Miss Missarert White, Mrs. John Kenny, Miss Doma Himebaugh, Mrs. E. E. Colson and Mrs. Adial Greer.

Many delightful parties assembled Wednesday afternoon at the tea-dance at the Biltmore hotel, which was held until 6:30. Many came directly from the barbecue, forming lovely parties for tea and dancing.

Macon Visitors

Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Beridenam West, Mr. and Jamas Mrs. Beridenam West, Mr. and M

# DRUID HILLS BARBECUE HONORS METROPOLITAN STARS

# Picturesque Event Given By Popular Atlanta Club

Staged amid the picturesque background of wide lawns,

Lewis Beck.

Dr. and Mrs. George Fuller and
Dr. and Mrs. Claude Hughes were together.

Honoring Mrs. Ned E. Detinet and
Miss Margaret Cammack, of New
York, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willim Oldknow was the party at which
Important Mrs. Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of
Athens. Ga., and Mrs. John MacDougald.

Raine, W. C. Wardlaw, Jr., and Jack
Donovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Parsons,
Oldknow was the party at which
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson.

Leesburg.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Anderson entertained Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Conners and others.

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Dr. and Mrs. Klatt Armstrong entertained for their sister, Miss May Quiney, of Valdosta; their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Quiney, of Valdosta; their guests included Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Clem Hooper and A. A. Patjens.

Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Stevens, W. E. School at 1005 East Fair street.

Music will be furnished by the Hull Music Studio orchestra. The pageant will be given in three episodes: The "Life of the Forest," "Gifts of the Forest," and "Conservation of the Forest."

Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Louis Stevens, W. E. Chapin and others.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Alger enters, and Mrs. Herbert.

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Miss Ethel Smith will be the May day queen. Her attendants are Miss Law. Miss Lála Livermore, Law. Miss Lá

Staged amid the picturesque background of wide lawns, graceful shrubbery and shade trees of the Druid Hills Golf club was the seventeenth annual barbece to honoring the stars, official and directors of the Metropolitan Opera company given by the Druid Hills Golf club vesteday at which was assembled members of Atlnta's most exclusive social contingent.

A great table was placed for the honor guest, which was assembled the honor guest, which was been certified with weather than the presented of the provident of the association, president of the association of the associati

# Forest Festival

Friday afternoon, May 6, at 4 York, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Oldknow, was the party at which Mrs. W. L. Riley was hostess.

Mrs. Duncan Forester entertained a group of friends in compliment to her guest, Mrs. James H. Caldwell, of her guest, Miss Mary L. Bunkey, of Leesburg.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson entertained wortham, Mrs. Louis Stevens, W. E. Chapin and others.

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Chaping and Mrs. Louis Stevens, W. E. Chaping and others.

Forest.

Miss Ethel Smith will be the May day queen. Her attendants are Miss Frances Law, Miss Lila Livermore, Miss Estell Kenny, Miss Erwin Nichols, Miss Caroline Bonney and Miss

# HITS NEW HIGH MARK

Lacking only \$17,500 of the \$50,000 campaign fund being raised for establishment of the new territorial headquarters here, the Salvation Army campaign committee struck its full stride Wednesday, when contributions totaling \$10,000 were reserved.

Including Wednesday's totals, the find raised to date is \$32,509.60, it was stated. With enthusiasm thus was stated. With enthusiasm the stimulated team captains expect

stimulated team captains expect to rush over the quota set within the next few days.

With Chairman Preston S. Arkwright in charge, the next report will be made Friday noon at the chamber of commerce, and it is hoped that the final report will be submitted by Monday.

By reason of the fact that personal contact with notential contributors.

By reason of the fact that personal contact with potential contributors has been impossible, Chairman Arkwright has asked the public to submit donations to Milton W. Bell. 55 Peachtree street, in the event solicitors fail to call.

"We of Atlanta are determined the Salvation Army shall have the S50.000 needed for the territorial headquarters," Mr. Arkwright declared to team workers Monday. "The practical demonstration of the work of the Salvation Army in the flooded area of the Mississippi lass week trings home the necessity of assisting this great organization.

"The Salvation Army is ever ready to rush, into emergency situations."

to rush, into emergency situations. I hope the people of Atlanta will not hesitate in, offering aid to this campaign, for that reason alone."

Wednesday's contribution report

Wednesday's contribution reports was as follows:
H. G. King, \$80; J. C. Kennedy, \$50; Ed F. Bond, \$12; Thomas I. Miller \$35; Ed F. Bond, \$12; Thomas I. Miller \$35; Clark Harrison, \$242.50; H. J. Lindig, \$30.50; Ensign Salveson, \$314.25; Sergent Solier, \$177.75; Colonel Walter Peaceck, \$489.88; Industrial, \$394; special subscriptions, \$7,650. Total, \$9,907.88.

## J. J. Haverty Selected As New Chairman Of Art Commission

J. J. Haverty was named chairman f the newly-created Atianta Art com-nission Wednesday by Mayor I. N.

The commission has been extinct for about a year. Nominations for the post were made by the Atlanta Art association, which has charge of the High Museum of Art, and the mayor made his selections from those nominated.

Members of the new commission will hold office for a period of three years from January 1, 1927. Other members of the commission are Thomas K. Glenn, John W. Grant, J. Carroll Payne and Clark Howell.

## **EUFAULA TO RESPOND** TO FLOOD APPEAL

Eufaula, Ala., April 27 .- (Special. Eufaula has been asked to give \$1. 000 to the relief of flood sufferers and will respond liberally to the call. Pastors of the city called attention to the situation in the Mississippi are in sermons last Sunday and made sp cial appeal to the people.

# Miss Sadie Gober Honored at Tea

In Marietta, Ga. Williamson entertained at a bridge-uncheon Wednesday at the East Lake Mrs. J. L. Wright, Jr.,

At Bridge-Luncheon.

Jack Garrity, Josephine Purdy, Josephine Howland, of Cleveland, Ohio; James J. Harvey, Ralph Walker, W. C. Blandford, Harold Roberts, Dean Paden, A. Braselton, Judson Garner and Nolan Barrow.

# Mrs. Fred Nesbitt and Mrs. Claude Mrs. Wright Honors

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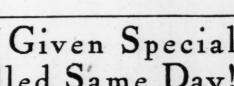
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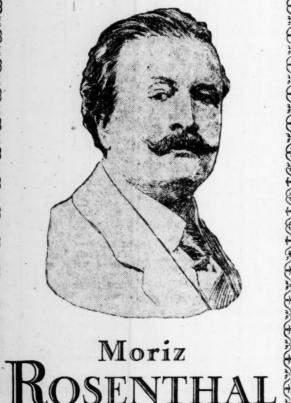


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# Caldwell-McFarland Wedding Is Beautiful Church Event

The wedding ceremony of Miss altar by the bride and her uncle, Dr. Mary Palmer Caldwell and Robert T. A. Parker, who gave her in Montford McFarland, which took place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at Westmisster Presentation of the Calculation of the Calcu

Bridal Attendants.

First to enter were the ushers, Willis Everett, Jr., Charles Hooper, Eugene Johnson and Henry McFarland. They were followed by the bridesmaids and groomsmen, who entered singly down either aisle. They were Miss Frances Bitzen, Miss Crawford Hinton, Miss Josephine Walker, Edwin Robinson, Hume McFarland and Wayne Rivers.

The bridesmaids' costumes were becoming models of yellow chiffon, fashioned bouffant style, the material shading from palest yellow to deepest orange tones. They carried graceful arm bouquets of golden Opheltar roses and sweet peas.

The junior bridesmaids, Eloise and Elizabeth Alexander, wore pale yellow georgette frocks with gold hemstitched rufffles.

The maid of honor, Miss Hilda McConnell, entered wearing pale yellow taffeta, fashioned bouffant style and combined with tulle 'various shades of yellow, corresponding to the shades of yellow, corresponding to the shades of yellow worn by the bridesmaids, She carried a shower of golden Ophelia roses and sweet peas.

The little flower girl. Catherine Sanders, preceded the bride, and was a lovely figure wearing flesh chiffon. Lucian Sanders acted as best man and with the groom was met at the

Westminster Presbyterian church, assembled a large group of friends and relatives. Dr. J. W. Caldwell, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. As the guests assembled, Miss Eda Bartholomew rendered a lovely musical program, playing Liszt's "Dream of Love" and other appropriate numbers. Just before the ceremony Miss Carrie Scandrett sang "Because" and "All for You."

The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin." and during the ceremony a beautiful selection was softly played.

The church was decorated with palms and ferns, which formed a background for an arch electrically lighted and wound with smilax and roses. Tall candelabra holding single tapers and floor vases of white flowers interspersed the background of greea. smilax garlanded the windows and arches.

Bridal Attendants.

First to enter were the ushers.

fusion of spring flowers adorned the home throughout.

# **DAILY CALENDAR OF** WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The executive board of the Home for the Friendless and Industrial School meets this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home.

Lee Street Pre-School circle meets at 3 o'clock.

Cherokee Rose lodge No. 606, L. A. to B. of R. T., meets at 2:30 o'clock, 86 Central avenue.

The executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the home of Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, 1079 Oxford road, at 10 o'cioca.

The Woman's Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church will hold its regular mission study today.

The Georgia chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193½ Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

The executive board of the Georgia B. W. M. U. meets at 12:15

The executive board of the Woman's Benevolent and Missionary society of the Second Baptist church will be entertained by Mrs. Glenn Dodson at her home at 10:30 o'clock at 1632 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Adult Bible class of South Side Baptist church meets at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock in regular monthly business meeting.

The Pre-School circle of Avondale grammar school meets with Mrs. A. P. Milam, of Clarkston, at 3 o'clock, when she will have a joint meeting of Clarkston, Avondale and Stone Mountain circles.

The Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George MacMillan, 118 Simpson street (old number).

Miss Greene Honored By Mrs. A. M. Roan.

The Debutante club was entertained Wednesday morning by Mrs. A. M. parties. She was entertained on Sat-Roan, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in honor of her visitor, Miss Christine Greene, of Atlanta, Ga., who is spending opera week in Atlanta. Dorothy Perkins roses were used to carry out the color scheme of pink and white.

The club members include Mrs. Guy P. Carmichael, Mrs. Bayard Carson, Miss Evelyn Donehoo, Mrs. Charles Elyea, Jr., Mrs. Thomas C. Lackland, Jr., Miss Louise Smith and Mrs. E. W. Bullock, of Birmingham,

Ala., who was formerly Miss Martha

Alexander, of Atlanta. Miss Greene is being delightfully entertained at a number of informal



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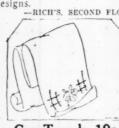
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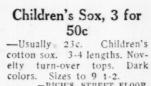
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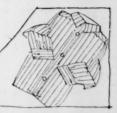
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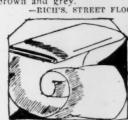
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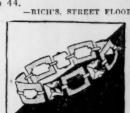
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# The Story of Today's Opera "Mignon"

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

scene laid in the courtyard of a German in with a merry crowd drinking at wine tables while an old man wanders with a harp singing strange and draw their swords but Mignon rushes between them and prevents bloodshed. Mignon and Wilhelm then are left alone and Wilhelm tells her memory and does not even know his memory and does not even know his mown name. Although he has forgotten her he is the father of Mignon, a charming young girl, who was stolen from her home when she was a child by a band of gypsies and is now dancing in the streets, forced by the gypsies to follow this course to earn a living.

to earn a living.

The gypsy band is led by a mercenary ef, Giorno, who beats Mignon the systy band is left, by a many ceft. Giorno, who beats Mignon when she refuses to sing and dance before a group of actors sitting in a baleony. The old man, Lothario, tries to intervene in her behalf but is powerless. Just then Wilhelm, a student, enters and as he grasps the situation he forces Giorno, with a pistol, to release Mignon. The actors appland and one of the young women with them, Filina, sends a note to Wilhelm asking him to join them.

Filina is an actress of designing mien who attracts Wilhelm's attention much to the displeasure of Frederick, a young nobleman.

"Buys" Girl.

then rushes out of the room.

Scene two of the second act is laid in a garden of the castle. Mignon, despairing over her love for Wilhelm, decides to drown herself. She is about to jump into the lake when she is stopped by the aged Lothario the stroy that fire might descend and destroy the castle. At the word "fire" the old man starts curiously and goes off mirmuring to himself.

Filina, flushed with triumph over her performance in the castle, appears in the gard: "ith her company and "Buys" Girl.

erick, a young nobleman.
"Buys" Girl.

playwright and Wilhelm plans to leave Mignon behind, but the girl begs so hard to be taken that she is per-

The opera "Mignon" opens with a charm the actress, tries on one of dressed in her gypsy costume, and

then rushes out of the room.

her performance in the castle, appears in the gard: with her company and sings a gay aria. Mignon arrives on Wilhelm is curious about 'the girl he rescued and asks her about herself. She remembers nothing of her childhood except that she was captured by a tribe of gypsies in a country which she describes in such a way that Wilhelm guesses it must be Italy. Wilhelm is moved by the girl's story and "buys" her from Giorno. While the "urchase is being completed in the Inn. the old man. Lothario. bids the girl farewell, saying he must go south to "follow the swallow."

The actress Filina is invited by the Prince Tiffenbach to go to his castle with the players and any other guests she names. She invites Wilhelm to become a member of the party as a playwright and Wilhelm plans to leave Mignon behind, but the girl begs to hear the keiter that the half.

The first and wilhelm begs the first act discloses Count Lotherio's castle in Italy. He has the sign of the resument and wilhelm and the scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house store and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house stages and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house stages and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house stages and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at the sight of her Filina sends her litto the house scene and enraged at

playwright and Wilhelm plans to leave Mignon behind, but the girl begs so hard to be taken that she is permitted to go disguised as a servant. The respectful attitude of Wilhelm to the girl causes her to fall madly in love with her new master.

In scene one of the second act Fillowe is the property of the second services a wire and the old markets and the sold markets and the sold markets and the sold markets and the sold markets. In scene one of the second act Filina is shown sitting before a mirror in her boudoir thinking of Wilhelm, who has made a strong impression on her. Soon Wilhelm enters accompanied by Mignon. Filina makes a few cattish remarks about Mignon, but the girl does not resent them, but apparently falls asleep. With half closed lids she sees Wilhelm is paying court to the actress to whom he has given a bouquet of flowers which had been presented to him by Mignon herself. Relf.

Quarrel Over Woman.

Filina and Wilhelm depart and Mignon, dreaming that she may equal in is pronounced Mignon memory of

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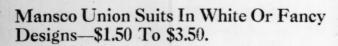
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Where Society Gathers To-Day MIGNON



"Mignon," the opera of Ambroise Thomas, in three acts, will be sung in French by the Metropolitan Opera company at 8 o'clock at the auditorium. Louis Hasselmans will con-

A "bal masque" entitled "A Night in Venice" will be given at the Atlanta Bilt-more at 11 o'clock under the auspices of the Music Festival association.

An opera tea-dance will be given at the Atlanta Biltmore at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, a recent bride, will be the central figure at a luncheon given at the Piedmont Driving club this morning.

Mrs. L. O. Bricker will entertain 50 members of the younger married contingent at luncheon today at the Piedmont Driving club honor of Mrs. Albert Rhodes Perdue.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Montgomery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins Montgomery, to Dr. William Montgomery Mc-Govern will take place this evening at o'clock in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Augusta, Ga.

childhood days is refreshed and when

Lothario shows her the jewels and prayer book of his lost daughter she

unconsciously begins to sing the prayers of her early childhood. The father and child recognize the songs and they are restored to each other's arms. Wilhelm is admitted to the

happy circle and there is a happy ending.

Lure of Opera

James Marshall, 15-year-old boy of

due to be operated upon, was returned to that institution at 3:30 Wednesday

to that institution at 3:30 Wednesday morning in custody of a police officer, attendants reported.

According to attaches of the sanitarium, young Marshall smiled as he prepared for bed. "I just wanted to see one of those grand operas they're holding at the auditorium," he is reported as saying.

The postponed operation was scheduled for today.

Savannah Man

Bequeaths Big

Savannah, Ga., April 27.—(P)— Providing cash bequests of \$236,500, of which \$182,000 is for charity, the will of Percival Randolph Cohen was

probated in the court of ordinary at

probated in the court of ordinary at noon today.

The will provides for the erection of a hall and two homes as memorials to Mr. Cohen and the establishment of merit awards and scholarship funds for Bethesda. It is provided that a hall, to cost \$50,000, be erected at Bethesda, to be known as Cohen hall; a \$40,000 home for children at Tybee and a \$50,000 home for old men in Chatham county.

Cash bequests to individuals amount to \$53,000 and the charitable organizations mentioned in the will

organizations mentioned in the will and the individuals will share in the residue of the estate. More than three-quarters of the estate goes to

Cash bequests include various sums

ging from \$1,000 to \$3,000 to rela-

In Savannah the Little Sisters of

the Poor are given \$2,000; the Episcopal Orphans' Home for Girls, \$2,000; the Female Orphan asylum, \$2,000; Abraham home, \$4,000; Salvation army, \$2,000, and ewish Orphans Home of Atlanta, \$4,000.

BARROW VETERANS

ARE ENTERTAINED

AT WINDER HOME

Winder, Ga., April 27.—(Special.) Memorial day was observed Tuesday by the chapter of the United Daugh-

Mr. nd Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck. At noon they were served dinner by Mrs. W. H. Quarterman, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. H. E. Holsenbeck, Mrs. T. H. Hodges, Mrs. G. W. Gordon, Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck and Mrs. H. J. Pledger, members of the local U. D. C. chapter.

In the afternoon they were taken in charge by C. M. Ferguson and carried to the cemetery, where they decorated the graves of their comrades. There are only 18 veterans now living in Barrow county and 14 of these gathered together today.

It was planned at today's reunion to have all the veterans of the county

to have all the veterans of the county visit Stone mountain on May 15 and see the memorial being carved on the

"Nothing But the Truth," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the senior class of Fulton High school. Friday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The performance will be given for the benefit of the school

The admission will be 25 cents, and

tickets may be secured from members of the class or at the school.

The cast includes Thelma Baker, Ruth Akin, Velma Jones, Ollen Smith, Marjorie Andrews, Sarah Pugh, J. T. Chambers, Marvin King, Albert Mason, Luther Gower and William Watson.

Watson.

Miss Pauline Baker, of the EngMiss Pauline la directing the play.

WILL PRESENT PLAY

**FULTON HI SENIORS** 

rs of the Confederacy, who gave the onfederate veterans of the county a nend-the-day party at the home of r. nd Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck. At

Sum to Charity

Mrs. H. W. Beers will entertain at luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club, complimenting her guests, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Miss Sallie Herbert and Mrs. Thomas L. Herbert, of Nashville, who are the guests of Mrs. Beers at her home

Miss Helen Bivings will honor Miss Adelaide Howell, of Gainesville, who is visiting Miss Jane Sharp at her home on East Fourteenth street, inviting a small group of friends to meet her at luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman will compli-ment their guest, Mrs. Ellsworth Hall, of Macon, at an informal dinner at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Cam Dawson Dorsey will entertain at luncheon at her home on Habersham road, the occasion complimenting Mrs. William G. Cann, of Savannah, who is among the prominent guests in Atlanta to attend grand opera.

Mrs. John F. MacDougald entertains at the Biltmore tea-dance in compliment to her sis ter, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Parsons, of New York, the guests to include relatives of the honor guests, who are attending grand opera

Miss Anne Wilkinson Wagar will celebrate her fourth birthday at a party given at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson, on Peachtree road.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson's bridge-tea will honor Miss Claire Louise Scott, a bride-elect, whose marriage to Arthur Charles Beall takes place next month.

The marriage of Miss Isabelle Grier and Samuel Woods will be solemnized this evening at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Mrs. George Hazlehurst Gillon will entertain at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club. Mrs. Philip A. Trimble will entertain, honor-

ing Miss Clare Louise Scott, a bride-elect. Miss Anne Wilkinson Wagar will celeguest of Miss Sue Browne Sterne, will be central figure at a luncheon at which Mrs.

Walter Elliott will entertain at the Atlanta Biltmore,

Mrs. Carson Sewell will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon for Mrs. George Cooke, of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. J. T. Peacock, of Cochran, the guests of Mrs. William Akers,

Mauney during opera week.

is the charming guest of Miss Bess de

Mrs. Spencer Kirkland and little

laughter, Virginia, are recuperating from tonsil operations at their home in the Ivanhoe apartment on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hall, of Macon, arrives today to visit Mr and Mrs. Frank M. Inman at their home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Adair Martin will have Mrs. Benjamen F. Wainwright, of Macon, as her opera guest for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barnett are tending grand opera. attending the tri-state convention of Elks at Daytona Beach, after which they will tour other points of interest

Mrs. W. H. Holderman, of Louis-Thomson, Ga., who was reported Fuesday as having fled from Piedmont anitarium a few hours before he was ville, Ky., is attending grand opera and is spending this week at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hutly, of Woodstock, N. Y., are at the Geor-gian Terrace. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison and heir daughter, Miss Anna Blake Mor-ison, have returned to their home of Orlando, Fla., after spending a

week in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett, of Palm Beach, Fla., are at the Georgian Terrace for opera week.

Miss Myrtle Henry

an, Miss., is among the attractive ert Fletcher, f For Benning, are at risitors in Atlanta for the opera sea- the Georgian Terrace for opera week, on, and is at the Georgian Terrace. and are among the popular and prom inent members of military society at

Miss Frances Dean Reynolds, of From Sanitarium

In Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Goldsmith are in Rochester, Minn., where they will spend several weeks, and en route to Atlanta will stop in Cleveland, Okio for several days.

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Mrs. James A. Branch and her daughter, Mic. Evelyn Branch, are spending this week at St. Simons

Mrs. L. W. Pulis is at Chalfonte-Haddon hall in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burpitt announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ruth, April 23. Miss Lois Manning has as her guest or opera Miss Louise MacDonald, of

Miss Myrtle Henry, of Miami, Fla.,

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to her home on Spring street. Miss Pearl Pittard, a student of Tallulah Falls institute at Tallulah, pent the week-end as the guest of Hurt, Jr., at her home on Palisades

Miss Grace Fowler, a former At-antan, but now of New York, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Alex King, at Flat Rock, N. C.

Mrs. Joseph M. Erskine and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine left Wednesday for New York, from where they will sail Saturday on the Homeric for an extended European tour. They will be joined in the metropolis by Mrs. John H. Raine, who is visiting relatives in Harrisburg, Ky., previous to sailing for Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Paine. She will join Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, of Atlanta, in Paris in June.

Mrs. Homer Orvis, of New York,

returned from a visit to Lakemont, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie D. during opera week. She was formerly, Miss Lizzie Spear, who has been Miss Emma Hill, of Washington, Ga., ill at a local sanitarium, has returned and has a wide circle of Atlanta

Mrs. Hugh Morrow, of Birmingham, Ala., arrives Friday to visit Mrs. Joel er mother, Mrs. Forrest M. Pittard. and to be numbered among the attractive visitors attending grand opera





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# GALA FESTIVITIES PLANNED FOR OPERA-GOERS FRIDAY

# Carnival Spirit Marks Today's Social Program

A spirit of carnival will mark the social activities of the day, when "A Night in Venice," staged with elaborate effect at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel with a water fete in the gardens, a masquerade in the ballroom and a buffet supper in the main dining room, will assemble hundreds of visitors and socially prominent persons of the city for the crowning event of the whirl of opera gaieties.

Members of the Opera club of Atlanta, who are the guarantors of the opera week, stars, officials and directors of the having been planned and executed Metropolitan Opera company will be honor guests of the oc- by the juniors for this worthy cause. casion, which will be given under the auspices of the Music Festival association.

"A Night in Venice" will immediately follow the presentation of "Mignon" by the Metropolitan Opera company at the the Georgia Federation of Women's auditorium at 8 o'clock. "Mignon" was revived in New York Clubs. It is located on Cherokee moun by this organization during the past season, which was the first tain, at Tallulah Falls, and the jun time this beautiful score of Ambroise Thomas has been heard iors at Washington seminary have since 1908. It will mark the only appearance during the week become deeply interested in this eduof Marion Talley, the young American soprano who has made cational project. many friends in the city. Other stellar roles will be sung by Bori and Gigli. This will be the first opera of the week conducted by Louis Hasselmans.

## Visitors to Be Honored.

be honored at parties during the day are Mrs. Elsworth Hall, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inguest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingan. Miss. Adelaide Howell the church. man; Miss Adelaide Howell, the guest of Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower; Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Miss Kentucky Visitor Sallie Herbert and Mrs. Thomas Herbert, the guests of Mrs. H. W. Beers; Mrs. William G. Cann, the guest of Mrs. Cam Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Parsons, the guests of Mrs. Lamar Rucker.

belle Greer and Samuel Wood, whose marriage will be solemnized this evening at the First Presbyterian church in Decatur. The guests numbered 25. For Thursday.

## Mrs. Inman Honors Visitors at Dinner.

Andrew Cooper, of Rome, Ga., who arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Mrs. Inman and to attend opera that

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Among the many prominent visitors for the opera season who will kin, to Dr. Samuel Leslie Morris, Jr.,

Mrs. Mayme Frances Hornbuckle was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Mertie C. Franklin. of Dayton, Ky. and Mrs. Frannye B. Dill, a well-known artist The Atlanta chapter Hada

Misses Ramage
Give Buffet Supper.

Misses Mary and Emily Ramage entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday evening at their home in Decatur, the occasion honoring Miss Isabelle Greer and Samuel Wood, whose son.

Fannye B. Dill, a well-known artist of Atlanta.

Mrs. Franklin is en route from the convention of the National Association of Harpists, recently held at Louisville, Ky., of which she is a member. She is also vice president of the Kentucky chapter of harpists.

Other guests were Mrs. Eva E. Cummings, her daughter, Mrs. Ben E. Ragsdale, and Mrs. John R. Thompson.

# Art Hostesses

The following members of the Atlanta Art association have been invited to serve as hostesses Thursday morning, April 28, at the exhibition A delightfully informal affair of Wednesday evening was the dinner given by Mrs. Frank Inman at her home on Peachtree road preceding the opera. "Turandot," honoring Mrs. o'clock on week days and from 2 to o'clock on week days o'clock on week days and from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sundays. A cordial invitation is extended to strangers in the city to visit the museum, the The dinner table was beautifully appointed and covers were placed for a few close friends.

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Bancker, Mrs. Charles Boynton, Mrs. Newton Craig, Mrs. Thomas H. Dan-iel, Mrs. Henry W. Davis and Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown.

## Shakespeare Class Meeting Postponed.

On account of opera week the Shakespeare class will meet Friday morning, May 6, at 10:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce building.

George Adair P.-T. A. To Honor Daddies.

# Seminary Juniors Clear Over \$200 For Tallulah

The junior class of Washington seminary announces that the sum of \$200 was cleared at the subscription night club dance given at the Biltnore hotel Monday evening, April 16.

This fund will be contributed to the Tallulah Falls scheel, the project This is an industrial institution at which underprivileged mountain children are being educated, and the

The officers of the junior class a Miss Leone Walker, president; Miss Jane Tway, vice president; Miss Hannah Sterne, secretary; Miss Hazel Stamps, treasurer.

Miss Dorothy Raine and Miss Hazel Stamps were in charge of publicity for the dance and Miss Linda Jernigan and Miss Hannah Sterne supervised the entertainment program. Mrs. Green Warren was in charge of the event, being assisted by the entire junior class membership.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, is president of the board of trustees for Tallulah school.

# Annual Bridge Party.

The Atlanta chapter Hadassah holds

The Atlanta chapter Hadassah holds is annual spring bridge Tuesday, May, at 3 o'clock, at the Jewish Woman's club on the corner of Washington and Clarke streets.

Mrs. C. W. Jordan and Mrs. R. W. Underwood are acting as hostesses for the Henard Mayonnaise company and will serve a delicious cold salad plate. Every one is urged to make reservations early by calling either Mrs. Joe Smolen at Walnut-52:5, or Mrs. Julius Terraenbaum at Hemlock 6794-J. Players are kindly requested to bring their games and tables.

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entertain the "daddies" in the school auditorium Friday evening. April 29, at 7:45 o'clock. Much interest is being manifested in the social hour of the evening. A musical program will be rendered by Mrs. M. Herzberg, Miss Helen Herzberg and Miss H. Saveral interesting readings will be given by Mrs. R. M. Williams. A cordial invitation is extended to all patrons of the school.

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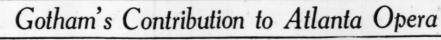
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A special feature will be a drawing contest, the two gentlemen winning the lucky numbers to be honor guests. Boys and girls holding cards are cor-dially invited to attend this special

dance.
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. W. N.
Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. DeFreese,
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gullatt, Mr. and
Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.
J. S. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fife and Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. The George W. Adair P.-T. A. will Johnson





The above photograph presents Miss Margaret Cammack (left) and her sister, Mrs. Ned E. Depinet, of New York, who are the feted opera guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Oldknow at their home on Oakdale road. These lovely visitors are the sisters of Ben Y. Cammack, of

Opera Sidelights

Mrs. Chester Johnson
Will Sponsor Dance.

The West End Woman's club dance Thursday evening will be sponsored by Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, president. Special music has been arranged and dancing is from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Harry M. Atkinson, head of the Atlanta Music Festival association, played the role of cheif demonstrator of eating barbecued meat, and with pretty Louise Hunter on one side the pretty Mae Motovska on the other side, he displayed the marvelous ambidexterity of a candidate for the side, he displayed the marvelous ambidexterity of a candidate for the southern viands.

Walter Kicchoff, who comes direct from the cooling drafts of real Wurz-burger beer of Berlin bierhauses, gave odernon biernauses, gave a demonstration of a German drinking Atlanta near-beer, but he made such wry faces in swallowing the imitation that photographers, out of charity, declined to develop negatives

charity, declined to develop negatives they took.

Sweet voiced sopranos tussled with rib roasts, braised beef and laughed happily over the newness of this kind of food. Hungry tenors and avid baritones vied with contraltos in holding up their ends of the eating contest.

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With the stars, flowers of Atlanta society and many buds and blossoms from other cities joined in enjoying the really fine harbecued meats prepared at the club and served by Marist college cadets. A band played ing feast and the affair was altogether

pleasing.

After the barbecue, which was served on the lawn back of the golf club, guests adjourned to the ballroom where a dance was given.

Billy Guard, publicity director, enjoyed the barbecue with a group of newspaper men and recalled many other interesting barbecues given at the club during the seventeen years of the Bitlmore hotel preparing the Metropolitan Opera company has been visiting Atlanta.

Marion Talley, the young Kansas City soprano, arrived in Atlanta Wednesday in time to enjoy the big barment of the Metropolitan Opera com

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these roles. After she finishes this work she will make a concert tour of the Pacific states and will return in time for the opening of the regular Metropolitan fall 'n New York opera season next

The Metropolitan Opera company maintains a school for training mem-bers of its ballet in New York under direction of Miss Rosina Galli and one of the products of this school is Rita Delaporte, solo dancer.

Two other girls of rare promise in Two other girls of rare promise in this school, who are in Atlanta with the company, are Mae Motovska and Mollie Friedenthal. Both are beauti-ful girls, are thoroughly in love with their art and other members of the operà company predict bright futures for them as dancers.

Edward Johnson, American singer,

real American name. At any rate, h their heads as to whether they she

Armies of workmen were busy and visitors at midnight Thursday.

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# MAY NEXT—

pany this season ought to be well pre

served for the stars when they get

back to New York because they took

more moving pictures of each other

this year than a cameraman in Hollywood. At least half a dozen

and are seen here, there and every-

where taking snaps when anything odd or interesting occurs. And it looks like pleaty of the odd and interest-ing is occurring around the Biltmore hotel terrace.

then the moving van-Your RUGS are ready for cleaning-

Children's Matinee

Some half a dozen or so local opera lovers have taken The Constitution to task for stating that Mme. Galli-Curci has he sang this opera four years ago and they are right. But Mme. Galli-Curci herelf told the reporter she had not sung this opera here and that she sang in "Lucia the last time she was in Atlanta. So if the fair madame terself lets her memory slip a combination political-police-big crop-financial-baseball-theat-rical-grand opera-real esate-chamber of commerce - Civic club - Colonel Fred Paxon dinners-good roads-old Constitution subscribers-summer barbecue-bridge openings-murder trials-flogging cases-Carolina blue laws-electrocution-prominent candidates announcing for office and general all around reporter and writer slips up on such an important matter as Galli-Curci's last role in Atlanta it looks like he may be excused for this one lapse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraak O. Walsh are in New York at Commodore hotel awaiting the arrival of the S. S. "Ryndam," on which their son, George is returning from the college cruise around the world. Floyd Hatcher, DuPree Jordan and George McMillan are other Atlanta boys arriving in New York on May 2. They will reach Atlanta Wednesday Rernoon, May 4.

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# Delighted at "Turandot"

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

which the fair heroine propounded to Atlanta broke out in newly-starched the intrepid hero to answer before he linen last night in honor of one of won her hand in marriage. Of course the very few Chinese operas it has there was a trifling penalty attached been privileged to hear; and cross-word puzzle hounds in the audience had the time of their young lives. The performance was "Turandot" by our old friend, the late Mr. Puccini. The plot revolved about three riddies



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barous Chinese spikes displayed with the gills. Then all of a sudden he

"Blood!" he shouted, and the Cantonese army of supers from Georgia But to proceed with the yarn: The Tech burst into the stentorian cry

of "Blood!"

The princess, who made Hardhearted Hannah appear like a Sunday

school teacher, nearly went cookoo with amazement over the fact that the

fertile brain of her lover had cleaved

the mystery to its very heart. She foamed at the month at the prospect of marrying him and executed a couple of impromptu charleston steps in the midst of the tempest of anger that shook her frail boy, as the fic-tion writers put it so heatly.

Came the Hardest Riddle.

ing colors—had all his tonsil exercise for nothing. It was a great opera, with more ragged prince: in disguise than "Bev-erley of Graustark" and with Harry Karry playing an important role at the finish.

If ever you go to China, don't fail

of straightening out the multitudinous

or straightening out the multitudinous troubles of the fourth estate:

Howard Candler, vice president of the Musical Festival association, was taking the air on the ramp that runs along the eastern side of the Auditorium during the last intermission of the double bill of opera Tuesday night, when two women strolled in his direct.

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"Isn't the singing beautiful?" Mr. Candler heard one of them say.
"Charming, my dear," was the reply, "but I can', see the connection between the first act and the last

Which proves that everybody in At-

MAYSVILLE CITIZENS

It is understood a charter will be ap-plied for at once for the Maysville

Senator W. J. Harris

To Reply to Inquiry

On Smith-McAdoo Fight

Jesup. Ga., April 27 .- (A) - Appear-

ng before the farmers in this vicinity, Senator William J. Harris, senior nember of the Georgia delegation, to lay explained his position with ref-

ated from judicial circles at the con

Filson's name, should it be again sent

ve his name will be sent back.'

Senator Harris touched on a number of current issues now figuring in the world news, but declined to be quoted on any matters of political nature, when quizzed by newspapermen. He would make no comment on the recent statement made by Governor Al Smith now being ground as a presidential

w being groomed as a presidential

I am not a supporter of Governor

mith and I would not care to be coted on anything be has to say."
"Does it appear as if Governor mith and William G. McAdoo will

a be lined up as opponents for democratic nomination?" he was

I am not prepared to answer this

Mrs. E. B. Walker,

Formerly of Atlanta,

Passes at Griffin

Griffin, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)
Irs. E. B. Walker, 70, died at her ome in Griffin early Wednesday norning after a long illness. She cas the daughter of the late Rev. tharles Robert Thomas, for 11 years ector of St. Philip's cathedral in thanta. She made her home in Atomata for many years later more for

Atlanta. She made her home in Atlanta for many years, later moving with her family to Griffin, where she married Mr. Walker.

She is survived by her husband, E. B. Walker; two sons, Robert and Paul Walker, of Griffin; two daughters, Mrs. A. B. DeLoach, of Plainview. Texas, and Mrs. Charles Gardner, of Florence, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Phillips, of Griffin, and Mrs. Lawrence Dade, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., and one brother, C. B. Thomas, of Griffin. Funeral services vill be held Thursday morning at St. George's Episcopal church with Dean Johnson and the Rev. George Gasage, both of

and the Rev. George Gasque, both of Atlanta officiating. Interment will be

n Oakhill cemetery.

n of his recess term next De-

Senator Harris has declared Judge

Then, bang! Out came the last



first riddle fired at our hero was a first riddle fired at our hero was a four-letter word that means something that "springs eternal in the human breast," that exists as long as there is life, and that is a sort of combined to the combined of the mind of a typical Chinese by the combined to the combined t there is life, and that is a sort of com- bride-elect.

panion piece to Faith and Charity. en eman who had read aloud the most harmonious laundry list I ever heard—in which it was set forth that our hero was to be gently but firmly behead. unless he went through the "Ask Me Another" test with fly-Our highly intelligent lover studied awhile, and without referring to the Oriental dictionary, popped out with the statement that it's "hope"—just like that. He got a big hand from the pig-tailed musical mob, and the cold-hearted heroine ground her teeth with surprise and rage.

The Second Question. Then she fired the second riddie. This time it called for a five-letter word that means something that's red; when you die it quits running through to call at the palace and take a cack your yeins, and when you cut your ti winning a princess by designating finger with a knife it runs out of the fourth president of the United when you do it quits running a princess by delighted with effects, askforyourmoney back. It will be refunded immediately. If inconvenient to buy from druggist, send the fourth president of States and naming an Eg with a knife it runs out of the wound.

Well, sir, that pretty nearly stumped our hero. He tore his hair wildly, bit his fingernails and got pale around the fourth president of States and naming an Eg in two letters.

THEY COULDN'T SEE THE CONNECTION.

States and naming an Egyptian god THE CONNECTION. I got this one from Linton K. Starr, the genial gentleman of the Georgia Power company, on whose shoulders was wished off the responsibility of seeing that the opera received attention o Georgia newspapers and of straightening out the will be seen to be a seen to be seen to

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Among the most prominent and cultured matrons seen attending the grand opera performances is Mrs. Edward S. Chadwick, who is pictured above wearing a handsome evening gown fashioned in shell pink chiffon embellished in rhinestones and pearls. Photograph of Mrs. Chadwick by

DR. M. A. JONES NAMED PANAMA DEMANDS INTERRACIAL CHAIRMAN RELEASE OF SHIP

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, formerly of Atlanta, but now of St. Louis, Mo., was reelected chairman of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation at an annual election of officers Wednesday at the Contral Congregation church. The election was a feature of the annual meeting which will terminete today elosing with the afternative elosing with the afternative elosing with the afternative elosion elosion elosio

terminate today, closing with the aft-ernoon program.

Dy Minister Alfaro to the state de-partment. officers elected Wednesday partment. were: R. H. King, of Atlanta, chair present the note followed transmission of the executive committee, and sold last Saturday to Panama of a state department report of the circumstances of the seizure.

of the executive committee: Dr. M. Ashly Jones. Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dr. John Hope, Dr. Plato Durham, R. H. King, E. M. Underwood, Mrs. John J. Eagan, Dr. C. B. Wilmer, Dr. R. R. Moton, W. B. Wilbur, Mrs. M. M. legation officials said, that the state Bethune, David D. Jones and N. B. Bond.

Maysville, Ga., April 27.—(Special) 1—At a mass meeting today of the citizens of Maysville and the surrounding community, a company was for dependents, parks and playgrounds.

call 1—At a mass meeting today of the citizens of Maysville and the surrounding community a company was organized to build a cotton mill at this place and the following officers were elected: Dr. L. G. Hardman, president; W. F. Morris, vice president; W. F. Morris, vice president; W. F. Cooley, secretary; J. W. Shepherd, treasurer.

The following were named as directors: Dr. L. G. Hardman, W. F. Morris, M. L. Chandler, P. F. M. Furr. Dr. E. D. McDonald, M. C. Sanders, Dr. G. O. Castellaw, Mr. Chamberlin and Dr. E. M. Chandler, It is understood a charter will be applied to build a cotton mill at this place and the following officers were elected: Dr. L. G. Hardman, Dr. E. M. Chandler, D. F. M. Chandler, D. F. M. Chandler, Dr. Chamberlin and Dr. E. M. Chandler, It is understood a charter will be applied to build a cotton mill at this place and the surface to build a cotton mill at this place and the following officers with influential organizations and agencies, legal aid and others.

"Are the commission's objectives and methods sound?" was the subject of the principal talk of the day, which was delivered by Dr. R. R. Moton, president of Tuskeegee institute and one of the charter members of the commission.

Dr. Moton has just completed a trip around the world and he spoke

which was delivered by Dr. R. R. Who has appeared many times at Moton, president of Tuskeegee institute and one of the charter members tago, and is known as the "Radio of the commission.

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during his stay here. Stanley Harris, of Chattanooga, of-cial of the Boy Scouts of America, spoke of the organization of negro scouts in all but three states of the union and requested the cooperation of the commission in making the benefits of scouting everywhere accessible negro boys.

E. Marvin Underwood, suggested

the raising of an endowment for the more adequate and permanent support of the commission's work. to the fight against the ap-ment of Judge Ben Tilson to the middle Georgia circuit and de-Judge Tilson would be elimifinal session of the meeting will be held today.

DOROTHY MACKAYE DENIES ENGAGING

the senate, will not get as far as IN LIQUOR PARTY

her attorney Roger Marchetti, that she had engaged in a drinking party while her husband. Ray Raymond, actor, was dying from a beating ad-ministered by Paul Kelly, screen

The charges that Miss Mackage indul. in a drinking party in Kelly's Hollywood apartment were made by Forrest Murray., deputy district at torney. He said he was in possession of evidence of this and that it would be used in the trial of Kelly, who is held without bail for trial for murder

Max Wagner, roommate of Kelly, was called before the grand jur, to-day to relate what he knew of the Harold L. Davis, chief deputy dis-

nquiry now. However, within the ext few days, I will reply through the press-to a prominent judge in we, who recently wrote to me, asktriet attorney, announced that he has evidence that Kelly previously had engaged in two fights in Hollywood over women, and that in one of these he seriously mauled a marrie, who attempted to protect his from unwelcome advances.

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has been instructed to come to Burns-ville and return Early to the Louisiana

DANCER, FORCIBLY VACCINATED, SUES FOR \$100,000

Asheville, N. C., April 27.—(P)—

John Early, leper, has disappeared from his camp on South Toe river, according to word received here to night from Sheriff F. H. Banks, of Yancey county.

The leper escaped recently from the United States leprosarium at Carville, La., and made his way to a mountain retreat near Burnsville, Yancey county.

An attendant from the leprosarium and counterpropers of the ships. She was bound for Panama to fulfill an engagement, she declared, when ship's doctors forced her to be vaccinated—on the thigh after she protested it being done on her arm.

Miss Gray alleged the operation was performed in a "careless and reckless manner," obliging her to undergo hospital treatment and that she is "seriously and permanently injured about her body and limbs, causing great physical pain and anguish."

Yancey county.

An attendant from the leprosarium great physical pain and anguish."

has been instructed to come to Burnsville and return Early to the Louisiana leper camp.

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"I expect to start work at once upon a play based upon my experi-ences in the workhouse," Miss West

On Friday for one day only, Hoot announced, as she stepped aboard the Gibson in "The Silent Eider" will be shown on the screen. It is a wild, smashing tale of cattle rustlers and leave and leave and leave are smashing tale of cattle rustlers and leave are small rustlers. love and romance on a western range. One of the speediest, snappiest pic-tures yet from the star who's al-ways given the best horsemanship and story value in western films. There's plenty of comedy that will de-light that its receipt of the start of the The girl he loved wanted a red-head-ed husband, so out in the secret soli-ture of a deserted cabin Jerry carried through his drastic plan with a bottle

## TWO- YE A R-OLD BOY KILLED BY BROTHER W H E N HIT BY BAT

Milledgeville, Ga., April 26 .- (A)-Henry McMillan, 2-year-old son of M. F. McMillan, was killed here this Warren P. Sprague, of Staten Island, morning when he was struck by a base- N. Y., who escaped Sunday night from The child was watching a baseball game near the istate prison farm, in which his brothers and other boys were playing. One of his brothers ung at a ball, missed it, but hit the and Frank Ludy, 19-year-old Baltiall boy on the head. The child was more youth, serving time on a burlled almost instantly.

The father of the child, M. F. Mc-Sprague, were captured near Barnett Millan, is superintendent of a pecan this afternoon by Sheriff Lynn Nor-ris, of McDuffie county, and Sheriff George P. Hogan, of Warren county.

RTHEATRE R ATLANTA'S THEATER BEAUTIFUL MATINEE TODAY ALL SEATS 50c TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK AT 8:30 MATS., TUES., THUR., SAT. Charles L. Wagner Presents

## Madge Kennedy Sidney Blackmer AND ASSOCIATE PLAYERS

'THE MOUNTAIN MAN" WEEK FIRST TIME IN TLANTA
"QUARANTINE"

WITH MADGE KENNEDY,
SIDNEY BLACKMER
And a Host of Other Favorites
PRICES: NIGHTS, 50c, 75c, \$1.10
TUES & THURS, Mota,
50c to All Parts of House, Sat. Mat., 50c SEATS AT BOX OFFICE AND AT M.
RICH & BROS. CO STORE

## PONCE DE LEON AT BOULEVARD

Today-"THE . INCE OF PILSEN" Friday-HOOT GIBSON in "THE SILENT RIDER"



New Prices Mats-35c and 50c Nights - 50c - 75c

# KEITHAURGIA

Atlanta's New Showplace Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. 5 - KEITH ACTS - 5

Joe Marks & Co. Johnnie Berks And Three Other Big Acts ON THE SCREEN

MARIE PREVOST With Charles Ray "Getting Gertie's

Garter"

METROPOLITAN

Opera Visitors Will Be Justified in

Remaining Over Monday to See the

TAPHONE

Amazing, Thrilling and Sensational

# West Point Plans Motorcade Party To Oratory Meet

New York, April 27 .- The work

landed her in 'elfare Island for a

her guilt- of impairing the public

until action of the district attorney's

office led to the arrest of its cast and

each, while the remainder of the cas

Who Escaped Gang,

Thomson, Ga., April 27 .- (A)

BILLY GUARD TO TALK

well will be in charge of the program

MONTE BLUE In

"Across the Pacific"

LAST EPISODE

"THE COLLEGIANS"

GRAND-

BARBETTE

4 FOUR OTHER 4

WOMEN LOVE

**DIAMONDS** PAULINE STARKE

OWEN MOORE

HOWARD

RICHARD DIX

"KNOCKOUT REILLY"

Murray Anderson's Dazzling Delightfu

Martel, the Organ Marvel Other Novelties

-PLUS-

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Nights, 15e-30e-50e

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Vaudeville 3:30-6:50-9 P.

TO JUNIOR CHAMBER

received acspended sentences.

Warren P. Sprague,

Beneath one arm of her smartly tion, gathered during her incarcera-

ences in the workhouse," Miss West 10-day term, after a jury had found

producers. Miss West and her fellowproducers were sentenced to ten days

Caught at Barnett state contest as it gives an oppor-tunity to hear the "cream" of orations on a subject that is of vital interest to every citizen of the state—"The Constitution of the United States," that being the subject of all oration With all 12 districts in Georgia having selected representatives, in-teres; now centers in the contest next Saturday when a state winner will Deputies from both counties were

The judges and presiding officer includes Judge Samuel C. Atkinson, Judge Hugh Dorsey, Colonel Sanders McDaniel and Dr. Plato Durham. Dr. A. E. Pound, of the state department of education, will be timekeeper, it is announced by Dr. Stewart.

The state winner will be award. The state winner will be awarded \$100 in gold by The Constitution and

Metropolitan Opera company, will be principal speaker at the regular week-y, luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce today at 12:15. will compete in the zone contest to be held in Birmingham, on May 7, and the zone winner will enter the national finals in Washington on The national winner and the zone winners will be given a six-weeks' trip abroad this summer.

## and L. K. Starr, of the Georgia Power Police Committee Discusses Subject RIALTO

nan Jim T. Ozburn will act as a other with he streets committee.

Old signs have been difficult for the streets committee.

Old signs have been difficult for the streets committee. Old signs have been difficult for arranging his overcoat Mrs. McConnell's hi

motorists to see, it was pointed out, but the new ones will be placed in the center of streets.

Permission was granted the West Mitchell, the Holy Chapel, the Hosey Temple and the Butler street C. M. E. churches to sell tags on the streets

April 30 and May 1.

Father O'Boyle Dies. Daytona Beach, Fla., April 27.—(A) he Rev. Father. John F. O'Boyle, 0, founder of the St. Paul's Catholic church of this city, died here took Father O'Boyle had retired from a active duties of priesthood about f years ago. Funeral services are to rears ago. Funeral services ar held in St. Augustine tomorrow

## "There's One Near You" COMMUNITY THEATRES Direction Lucas and Jenkins

TENTH STREET PEACHTREE AT TENTH Today & Friday MILTON SILLS In "PARADISE"
Sat.—"RUNAWAY EXPRESS"

PALACE EUCLID AT MORELAND Today and Friday Antonio More

In "THE FLAMING FOREST' Sat.—"The Clash of the Wolves' WEST END

Today and Friday, CLARA BOW Sat.—'SHIPWRECKED" DECATUR THEATER NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION-TO OPEN SOON.

## FAIRFAX EAST POINT Thursday and Friday REGINALD DENNY "What Happened to Jones" aturday-"THE FALSE ALARM"

Starts Today! BOB CUSTER

> "Hair-Trigger Baxter" **TUDOR**

ATLANTAS METROPOLITAN

# Better Pictures Better Music

"JUST A BLONDE" Dorothy Mackaill-Jack Mulhall

LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA Metropolitan News and Views Mack Sennett Comedy "Hubby's Quiet Little Game"

11 A. M. to 1 P. M., 25 Cents Coming Next Week CORINNE GRIFFITH

# The Air Waves.

West Point, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—A large party will leave West Point, the Composition of the Control of Progressional districts' representatives in the state control along the Control of Progressional districts' representatives in the state control of Progressional districts, wWA (162) below. WWA (162) bel

# WOMAN IS GAGGED COMMODITY PRICES

Washington, April 27 .- (A)-Prices of non-agricultural commodities de-clined last month to the lowest level since the world war, the monthly News.)-Gagged and strangled by a clined last month to the lowest level silk stocking which had been tied since the world war, the monthly around her neck, Mrs. William Mc- business survey of the federal board 31, and 65.93 on April 12 last year Connell, 53, wife of a traveling sales—
man, was found dead in her home in
West Philadelphia Wednesday night, distribution of recail and wholesale somewhat smaller

West Philadelphia Wednesday night.
Her body had been jammed under a bed in a room on the second floor of the house and three diamond rings and a diamond studded wrist watch valued at \$2.000 were missing.
John Donovan, son-in-law of Mrs.
McConnell, and Mrs. Donovan, her daughter, who live at the McConnell home, discovered the tragedy when they returned home in the evening.
Startled by the confusion of the lower

Of Highway Signs
Startled by the confusion of the lower floor and by drops of blood in the increase, along with the seasonal inhallway they rushed upstairs to Mrs.

McCoanell's room.

The general price level of whole-Wednesday night by the police committee of city council. Captain A. J. Holcomb, acting secretary, filled that capacity for the first time since his assignment several days ago.

Placing of 56 new boulevard "stop" signs which will replace the old ones now in use, was discussed. Chief of Police James L. Beavers and Councilman Jim T. Ozburn will act as a committee to take up the matter with the streets of the state as a committee to take up the matter with the streets on the man enter the house and the entire room had been seen to make the room had been seen on the contract of the state asking for arrest of a man who had been seen to enter the McConnell home at 4 o'clock Wednest and the entire room was in confusion. The police were notice following discovery of Mrs. McConnell's body, and orders were in the most important groups. During the first half of April prices of winter wheat, sugar, cotton, silk, bituminous coal and hides advanced; while those of hogs, crude petroleum, gasoline and non-ferrous metals declined.

Such are the conclusions of Senator Glass, of Virginia, set forth in the Glass, of Virginia, set forth in the May issue of the Review of Reviews under the caption, "Could Smith Be Elected?"

The senator, recently reported linked with the movement to induce both Governor Smith and William Gibbs McAdoo to retire from the democratic race, makes a strong plea against making prohibition a party issue.

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making prohibition a party issue.

In this he reveals himself as in accord with the stand taken by the Anti-Saloon league at the San Francisco convention of 1920. According to the senator, who was then chairman of the resolutions committee, Bishop James Cannon, representing the league, urged before the committee that as prohibition was a moral, rather than a political question, mention of it be kept out of the platform.

"If Governor Smith should be nom-"
"If Governor Smith should be nom-"

## Emory Ends Debate Season by Winning From Tulane Team

Emory University, Ga., April 27, the eighteenth amendment of the federal constitution should be repealed or molested, or that the Volstead act should be superseded by legislation which would textually render the eighteenth amendment ineffective, he would, in my judgment, be badly 20 dehets during the antice season to night in a veritable blaze of glory by defeating a team from Tulane university. The Emory debaters lost only two decisions out of more than would. would, in my judgment, be badly 20 debates during the entire season, beaten in Virginia, the south and the country. And should the democratic party at its national convention make antagonism to prohibition a test of party fealty in the presidential election, it will be so badly wrecked as to make futile any attempt even to guess the time of its recovery."

The subject tonight was "Resolved. That the United States should cancel its European war debts." Emory cham ioned to affirmative side and was represented by James Jacobs and Warren Cox, while the negative side was upheld by Benjamin Yancey and Covers Sowgel from Tulenc Presidents. George Seagel from Tulane. President Harvey W. Cox presided.

The judges were Bayne Gibson, Dr. James Routh, of Oglethorpe university, and Professor J. M. Sanders, of Georgia Tech. The decision was unanimous for the affirmative debaters from Emery.

from Emory. Los Angeles, April 27.—(P)—Completion of a \$250,000,000 theater nerger, placing 300 western theaters under the direction of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., was announced here today by Mike Gore, president of the West Coast Corporation.

In the merger West Coast Theorem Emory.

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# NATIONAL BANKS' RESOURCES GROW

banks amounted to \$3,183,456,000, or \$240,185,000 less than shown at the time of the previous call, and \$101, 138,000 less than a year ago.

No bull market ever of the previous call, and \$101, 138,000 less than a year ago. Surplus and undivided profits innounted to \$1,759,480,000, an increase of \$65,284,000 and \$70,257,000 respectively, over the two previous

Cash held in the vaults of the banks, amounting to \$373,905,000, showed an increase of \$21,196,000 over the December total and of \$6.

## AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY RECEIVER NAMED

Baltimore, April 27 .- (A)-A receiver for Lee Wetzler, trading as the American Woolen Mills company, the Standard Tailoring company and the Wetzler Clothes shop, was appointed in federal court here today. The conern was declared bankrupt upon a r tion by Maxudell and other New ork interests. Liabilities of \$87.-38.11 and assets of \$84,681.58 were shown by the schedule which roted snown by the schedule which rotes that the concern had ten branche including establishments in Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C.; Salisbury and Rocky Mount, N. C.; Roanoke Va., and Wilmington, Del.

second early states, it is estimated, may be 10,000,000 quarts, but this ould still leave a good sized crop.

## FOR MARIST CAMP ASK RESERVATIONS

Marist, who is to have charge of the camp when it opens on next June 1. Academic and athletic instruction will be given at the camp, which is located in the North Carolina moun-tains on Lake Rabun, Harold E. Bar-ron, track coach at Georgia Tech. and Joe Bean, athletic instructor at Marist, will direct the sport program

## TO MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMOBILES

8d.50; few higher.

Baltimore. April 27.—Apples: Barrela western Maryland and Pennsylvania A. 21 inches up Starks \$4.25; other varieties unchanged.

Live poultry: Chickens. old Leghorns and other light stock 26@28c; old roosters 196; 20c; springers colored. 1 to 11 pounds, 35@40c; others and ducks unchanged.

Eggs steady; nearby fresh gathered firsts 23fc. Cleveland, Ohio, April 27 .- (A) The marriage yesterday of Miss Ma-rion Campbell, Cleveland operatic composer, and Alexander Winton, pioneer automobile manufacturer and president of the Winton Motor works, was revealed here today. They were married secretly at Covington, Ky.

# Casual News Comments On Cotton Market Doings

From the Cotton Market Forecast Co., istence without a severe struggle with Oliver, in his letter of April opposing forces. We will now witness

25. says: What poor, helpless little creatures such a struggle. It takes time for Washington, April 27.—(R)—A slight increase in the combined resources of the 7.828 reporting nation al banks in continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii, are disclosed by the March 23 bank call, was reported today by the comptroller of the currency.

At the same time, he reported that time deposits, as compared with the two previous calls, had increased, although there was a slump in demand deposits.

Combined resources totaled \$25.—Combined resources totaled \$25.—Combi its turning and churning and twisting mors, etc. The market will necessis ruthlessly producing destruction, sarily have to squirm a good deal to death and desolation. What the majority thought the cotton situation to succeed. be last December has no more relation about this. Present price levels furtio its present status than a last year's uish a sturdy foundation upon which bird's nest has to the steet mode of to erect a raging bull market before

female attire. We are told by a reliable authority that, despite the prospects of weevil cal strength will be followed by techni-activity, no advance preparation has cal weakness until the market assumes been made to combat its ravages. Stocks of calcium arsenate are only 25 per cent as large as a year ago, and a sudden demand would exhaust this week. With but 14 weeks still to go, exports continue at the rate of 12,202,-quickly, leaving the market bare of fighting material. Too much complacency, or a feeling of security, is Cotton at 13c-14c may not again beyonder Rains even showers through. evident. Rains, even showers, throughout the early summer would produce a grave situation in this respect.

Come available for a generation. Because 10c was once a fair price means nothing anymore; conditions are altogether changed. Tomorrow is "first

Remember how, four months ago, many said: "Cotton can never get back up to 14 cents?" Oh, no—of course not! Recently it moved well above 15 cents easily. Anytime any speculative market "can t" do thus and nopolize your thoughts: think shead so, the best thing to do is to take a and analyze consumption, exports, dive into the cyclone cellar.

On December 6, just as the lows were made, we wrote the following:
"By May 1, next, many will look back at present price levels and sorrowfully ponder over 'What might have been."

Smaller lertilizer use, increased spindle activity, greater fabric demand, to say nothing of the low price level compared with many past years. Powerful interests are accumulating contracts.

Safety Zones

For Dollars

Final-Wait for nervous dips, then No bull market ever comes into ex-

nest has to the stest mode of to erect a raging bull market before attire. Watch carefully!

# News, Views And Reviews

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News and Views-Naturally, techni-

Stock Letters. LIVINGSTON & CO. New York, April 27 .- Another severe sell-

ng movement in the oil stocks unsettled showed a big increase and in addition two field were brought in and General Asphalt spread from them to the rest of the list. cial stocks again appeared and some rally was under way again at the close. South Watch Securities.

Changing demands and improved processes, the results of social progress, are constant factors which imperil all industries and make the science of investing increasingly comperil all industries and make the riage industry was well-established and prosperous. In that year nearly 1,000,000 carriages and buggies were manufactured and sold. Last year less than 35,000 were produced.

As astounding and revolutionary as have been the changes in the past quarter-century, it is not unlikely that the next 25 years will see even greater and more apic changes. It is only recently that chemistry found as place. a new record high at 1921. General Mo

Covered.

Washington. April 27.—(8)-perilar bandings for the week caled April 10 totaled (568.5) cars, and more apic changes. It is only a few bounds of the state of the country with a perilar banding and revolutionary and a natural continuous and a state of the state of the country of the

decrease of 1,412; coke, 11,670, a the strumption of continued safety.

FAINS ARE SHOWN

IN VEGETABLE,
FRUIT SHIPMENTS

Chicago, April 27.—(P)—Despite floods and unseasonable weather, the car-lot movement of southern cabbage, onions, strawberries and potatoes to marketing conters has gained instead of diminished.

United States department of agriculture reports today show that as a culture reports today show that as a result of this gain the combined shipments of all fruits and vegetables in the last week have amounted to 3,000

The sumption of continued safety. Bonds and stocks will no more look after itself. And if it is wise for manufacture to check up frequently on their businesses, it is equally wise for the investor to check up frequently on the condition of his securities which represent money employed in business.

Country Produce.

Chicago, April 27.—Ponltrs, alive weak; receipts three cars. Fowls 25@26c; broilets 35@43c; turkeys 30c; roosters 16c; ducks 36@43c; turkeys 30c; roosters 16c; ducks 36

Duluth, April 27.—Close: Flax, April, \$2.224; May, \$2.224; July, \$2.254; September, \$2.284.

mand and trading limited, market strong prices higher. Wisconsin sucked round white \$2.25@2.35 in mostly \$2.25 bulk around \$2.25. Idaho sacked Russets \$3.30@3.50; mostly around \$3.40. New atock supplies liberal demand and trading slow, market slightly weaker on acaks, firm on barrels, Florida barrel Spalding Rose No. 1, \$8.50@6.73. Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs \$3.36@4.09; mostly around \$3.75; mostly \$3.50. mostly around \$3.75; mostly \$3.50. Beans: Florida busiels \$3.00@3.50. Tomatoes: Mexican lugs \$2.00@2.50; fair \$1.00@1.50; Florida 6s, \$3.00@3.50. Apples: Washington boxes extra fancy Delicious \$3.25@3.75; Romes \$2.50@3.00; Winesaps \$2.65@2.75. New York, April 27.—Copper, steady; lectrolytic, spot and futures, \$13.00. Tin, firm; spot and nearby, \$67.25; June, 16.00. \$60.00.

Iron, steady; unchanged.

Lead, steady; spot, \$7.00.

Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot, \$6.12;
futures, \$6.15.

Antimony, spot, 144c.

## JENKINS NAMED MERCHANT FLEET VICE PRESIDENT

Washington, April 27.—(P)—The title of vice president of the Merchant Fleet corporation has been given to J. Caldwell Jenkins, former director of industrial relations, and later director of operations for the shipping board, and to E. A. Kelly, who has been director of operations for the fleet corporation.

Under the reorganization plans of President Dalton. Jenkins was given the title of vice president for administration and Kelly became vice president for operations. Their appointments have been approved by the

ments have been approved by the shipping board. 2 OTHER LINES

## ELECT OFFICERS.

New York, April 27.-(P)-John L. Craig was elected first vice president of the Clyde & Mallory Steamship line today to succeed J. B. Denison, retired. V. K. Hull also was elected first vice president of the New York & Porto Rico Steamship company, to succeed Mr. Craig.

30@28c; by express 20@45c; fowls by freight and express 29c.
Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged. Eggs steady: receipts 38,243. Nearby and nearby western hennery whites. firsts to average extras 261@20c.
Cheese quiet; receipts 198,912.

# G R A N D OPERA By METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

Coming Monday, May 2

Bargain Matinee Daily

"The Lady in Ermine" Vitaphone Presentations Los Angeles, April 27.—(A)—Completion of a \$250,000,000 theater merger, placing 300 western theaters under the direction of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., was announced here today by Mike Gore, president of the West Coast corporation.

In the merger West Coast Theaters, Inc., takes over the direction of Publix theaters on the Pacific coast and the coast holdings of the wealthy, while beer is subjected increased taxation caused a storm of protest Wednesday at a session Included are the Metropolitan and Million-Dollar theaters in Los Angeles; the Granada. California. St. Francis and Imperial in San Francisco: a 4,000-seat theater being built in Seattle and one of 3,000-seat capacity under construction in Portland.

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# THEATER MERGER IS COMPLETED

the time of its recovery."

\$250,000,000

t of the platform.
"If Governor Smith should be nom-

nated for the presidency on a sound and sane platform," Senator Glass writes, "the fact that he is a Catholic would not cause him to lose Virginia

ated as an exponent of the view that

or any other southern state at

# MADAM, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO FORGET ABOUT HAVE SENT INTO

Signs unchanged; receipts 27.447 cases.
Eggs unchanged; receipts 34 new, 50 old cars; on track 61 new, 170 old; total U. S. shipments 732; old stock supplies moderate, demand and trading limited, market strong prices higher. Wisconsin sacked round white

uality 3 cents. Poultry: Heavy hens 21c; light hens 19c

Washington, April 27.—Eggs: Fresh selected 246g25c; hennery 25g25c; current receipts 236g24c.

Live pouttry: Turkeys 30c; winter chickens 40c; spring thickens 45g450c; fowls 296g 30c; rosters 18c; ducks 20g25c.

Dressed poultry: Turkeys 32g33c; old toms 39c; capons, fancy heavy 35g49c; smaller 35c; winter chickens 40c.

Live stock: Calves, choice 12c; medium 8 @10c; thin 76g8c; spring lambs 18g29c.

Pofatoes: Old firm, New Floridad ouble head barrels Spalding Rose U. S. No. 1, \$6.50; few higher.

# FREIGHT LOADINGS

culture reports today show that as a result of this gain the combined shipments of all fruits and vegetables in the last week have amounted to 3,000 more cars than a year ago.

Total losses of strawberries in the second early states it is estimated.

# MANY APPLICANTS

Many applications for admittance to the Marist college annual summer land: Ingroamp have been received, according to 3, 131 the Rev. M. A. Cotter, president of 22,132

# COMPOSER IS WED

# Cotton Market Advances Slightly, Closes Steady

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, April 27.—Spot cotton close;
steady at revised quotations, middling 13
points up; sales 18.14, low middling, 13.13;
middling, 14.88; good middling, 15.83; receiptz. 6.034; stock, 513.263.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. 14.90 | 14.98 | 14.87 | 14.98 | 14.86 | 15.25 | 15.28 | 15.15 | 15.25-26 | 15.16 | 15.46 | 15.46 | 15.34 | 15.60 | 15.15 | 15.90 | 15.48 | 15.61 | 15.61 | 15.60 | 15.51 | 15.60 | 15.51 | 15.60 | 15.51 | 15.62 | 15.48 |

The weekly report of the weather bureau came in for bullish comment, but appeared to be no more unfavorable than the trade had been led to expect by the daily weather news, and seemed to attract as much realizing as fresh buying. Probably it was offset by the very favorable character of the detailed weather reports for the detailed weather reports was offset by the very favorable character of the detailed weather reports for the day and the forecasts. At any rate, rallies of 6 or 8 points were followed by more or less irregularity and prices at one time were within a point or two of yesterday's closing quotations.

May sold off to 14.90. October to

May sold off to 14.90, October to 15.39, but the afternoon market was firmer on reports that the flooded area was extending in Mississippi. There was extending in Mississippi. There were also reports that recent low temwere also reports that recent low temperatures had killed some young cot
24c. Receipts, none; clean rice, dull, sales, none; shad killed some young cot
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ton in Alabama, and that farmers were finding seed for replanting scarce. Prices recovered nearly all their losses, closing within a few points of the best for the day. No further May notices were issued today, so far as could be learned, and May contracts were relatively steady, showing an apparent difference of 25 pounds under July at the close, compared with 30 points at the close of the previous

Private cables reported trade call-Private cables reported trade calling with local and London buying in the Liverpool market.

Exports today 22.407 bales, making 9.526.360 so far this season. Portreceipts today 17,239. U. S. port stocks 2,139,827.

MARKET CLOSES

WITH NET GAINS. New Orleans, April 27 .- (A) - Cot-

Rice. New Orleans, April 27.-Rough rice quiet

Chicago Grain Quotations

	Open.	High.	Love	Close.	Prev	Close
May	1.34	1.351	1.331	1.341	1.334	
July		1.314	1.301	1.304	1.304	
September	1.30	1.301	1 29 }	1.29 }	1.29}	
May	.72	.72	.71	.71	.711	
July	.779	.771	.764	.764	.774	
September	.511	.81%	.811	.S1 à	.S1 ±	
May	.442	45+	.444	.442	.442	
July	.451	.454	.441	.451	.454	
September	.441	.45 ‡	.451	.44%	.415	
May	1.034	1.054	1.034	1.037	1.024	
July		1.024	1.011	1.024	1.01	
September	.97	.97 §	.961	.961	.96%	
May	12.374	12.45	12 324	12.324	12.40	
July		12.65	12.52}	12 524	12.65	
September	12.824.	12.90	12.70	12.70	12.87	
May	14 10	14:19	14.10	14 10	13.80	
July			41111	13.85	13.70	

# 45,000

Square feet under one roof and one floor on N., C. & St. L. tracks for rent at unusully low rate. WILENSKY, WAlnut 9130, or your agent. H. WILENSKY & SONS CO.

Dated May 1, 1927

sador at Washington, D. C.

DEBTS AND

## LEAF TOBACCO HELD BY DEALERS SHOWS INCREASE

Washington, April 27.-(P)-Leaf tobacco held by manufacturers and dealers on April 1 aggregated 2.071.000,543 pounds, compared with 1.841,645,486, pounds on January 1 this year and 2.040,067,402 pounds on April 1 last year, the census bubeau announced today.

Chewing, smoking, snuff and export types totaled 1,570,595,183 pounds, compared with 1,416,412,271 pounds on January 1 this year and 1,531,617,195 pounds on April 1 last year.

Cigar types totaled 421,699,482 pounds, compared with 353,973,185 pounds on January 1 this year and 433,479,203 pounds on April 1 last

Imported types totaled 78,855,878 ounds, compared with 71,259,970 ounds on January 1 this year and 74.971,004 pounds on April 1 last

## Cottonseed Oil.

New York, April 27.—Cottonseed oil was asier today under May liquidation in ad-ance of first May notice day tomorrow, nd scattered selling due to the reaction in art and crude oil. Estimates of probable enders range from 1,000 to 5,000 barrels.

## COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.
New Orleans-Middling 14.88: receipts 034: exports 6.525: sales 1.814; stock 13,263. Galveston-Middling 15.05; receipts 1,707;

Memphis—Middling 14 00: receipts 3,306; hipments 3.119; sales 2,525; stock 176,754
Augusta—Middling 14.50; receipts 1,305; hipments 500; sales 14; stock 87,955
St. Louis—Receipts 724; shipments 788; lock 5,080. | stock 5,080 | Fort Worth-Middling 14,20; sales 100 | Little Rock-Middling 14,35; receipts 22, shipments 71; shies 175; stock 28,575; Atlanta-Middling 14,80; sales 1,000, Dallas-Middling 14,80; sales 1,000, Dallas-Middling 14,20; sales 1,832; Montgomery-Middling 14,15; sales 1,500, Total today-Receipts 5,450; shipments 4,478; sales 7,686; stock 298,355.

\$21,200,000

Argentine Government Loan 1927

EXTERNAL SINKING FUND 6% GOLD BONDS

PUBLIC WORKS ISSUE OF MAY 1, 1927 (Credito Argentino 1927 Trabajos Publicos Emisión de 1 de Mayo 1927)

Interest payable May 1 and November 1

A cumulative Sinking Fund of 1% per annum, calculated to be sufficient to retire the Bonds of this issue at par not later than May 1, 1961, is to be applied to the purchase of Bonds, below par through tenders, or, if not so obtainable,

be increased by the Executive Power if considered advisable.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only.

Principal and interest payable in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness, in New York City, either at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. or at The National City Bank of New York, Fiscal Agents for the Bonds of the issue, without deduction for any Argentine taxes, present or future.

The following statement (in which all figures originally stated in Argentine currency have been converted

covenant that if, while any of these Bonds remain outstanding, it shall create or issue or guarantee

The Bonds are to be issued under authority of Law 11,333, also mentioned in Law 11,389, and,

in accordance with the provisions of that Law, the proceeds of the issue will be used exclusively

compared with the national wealth, according to the census of 1914 (the latest official figures),

of \$14.543,000,000. Government owned properties (including revenue-producing investments

of \$530,000,000) had a total value in 1914, according to the same census, of \$1,125,000,000,

into dollars of the United States of America at par of exchange for the gold peso or paper peso, as the case may

be) has been signed in behalf of the Argentine Government by his Excellency Honorio Pueyrredon, its Ambas-

OBLIGATION These Bonds are to be direct external obligations of the Argentine Government. The Government will

in accordance with the Argentine Constitution, any loan or bonds secured by lien on any of its revenues or assets; the Bonds of this issue shall be secured equally and ratably with such other loan or bonds or such guaranty.

GOVERNMENT The total debt of the Argentine Government as of June 30, 1926, amounted to \$938,923,301, as

for the construction, extension and improvement of public works, including the Argentine State Railways.

# Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment (By Fenner & Beane Leased Wire to The Constitution)

Fonner & Beane—Beliere it only matter time until the bears will sense the lack of leadership in the opposition camp and indeavor to sell stocks down. Prince & Whiteley—Think it probable that further recovery will develop tomorrow. Clark Childs—See nothing very inspiring a the U S Steel figures with the market tits present level. tage of further strength to sell som-stocks.

F. B. Keech-Would be conservatively op-timistic in regard to the immediate future of the stock market.

First 34 carriers to report earnings for March show aggregate gross \$349,207,000 against \$350,150,000 same time year ago. Total net operating income \$62,286,000.

WALL STREET JOURNAL.

New York, April 27.—(P)—Open ing advances in the cotton market to day were followed by reactions, but prices firmed up again during the afternoon on additional flood news and unfavorable eastern belt crop advices. After selling at 15.30 earity, July reacted to 15.12 and closed at 15.24, the general market closing steady at net advances of 12 to 18 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 7 to 19 points on buying promoted by unexpectedly firm Liverpool additional gains soon had July trading up to 15.28 and October 15.46. When the decline set in July dropped to 15.15 and October 15.46. When the decline set in bullish weekly review of crop conditions by the weather bureau. Demand was active, but it appeared to be readily supplied on the initial advance to 15.02 for May and 15.36 for the day's trading.

The weekly report of the weather

New York, April 27.—(P)—Cotton prices after opening with gains and then losing several points, finally closed 'oday with net gains of 9 to 12 points on better diversed the serious and further buly and unfavorable eastern better crop advices than due but pointed downward on hedge selling and a forceast for continued good weather, losing 13 to 14 points of the early advance.

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Exports 22,407 bales.

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NEW YORK EVENING POST, sum-tion of rather panicky selling of oils with abrupt declines in many of issues turned the general list reacry late in the afternoon. Weakness g the petroleum issues was influenced tree extent by the statement of the of General Asphalt, declaring that disa would not consider dividends until situation had improved. He exist further that 30 per cent of last profits was derived from "trading".

NEW YORK EVENING POST.

# The Day in Finance Aggressive Bidding Resumed, R. L. BARNUM

Expected Softening of Shares Fails To Materialize on Stock Market.

street people expected the stock market to sell off today on a secondary reaction on flood news and the rather disappointing Steel corporation March marterly earnings statement, consider quarteriy earnings statement, considering that company's high rate of production for the first three months of the year. Instead, however, while some stocks were soft there was a

Galveston—Middling 15.05; receipts 1.707; sales 725; stock 453,099.

Mobile—Middling 14.40; receipts 3.149
Savannah—Middling 14.75; receipts 3.149
Sales 41; stock 59.805.
Charleston—Receipts 1.376; stock 67.135.
Wilmington—Receipts 7.33; stock 24.729
Norfoik—Middling 14.75; receipts 871; exports 1.765; stock 1.765; stock 24.739
New York—Middling 15.30; exports 1.567; stock 22.1634.
Boston—Stock 1.300.
Houston—Middling 15.05; receipts 1.993; exports 12.215; sales 1.755; stock 627.166.
Minor ports—Receipts 332; exports 332; stock 36.376.
Total today—Receipts 17.239; exports 332; stock 36.376.
Total for week—Receipts 332; exports 332; stock 36.376.
Total for week—Receipts 56.788; exports 50.477; exports 9.333,391.
Memphis—Middling 14.00; receipts 3.306; shading 14.00; receipts 1.335; here advancing rapidl: in anticipation that dividend: would be resumed Apparently Steel common followed the smashup in 1913 in New Stagnon and Middling 14.00; receipts 1.335; how 2.136; stock 2.365.

Due May 1, 1961

Sinking Fund payments may

New York, April 27 .- Many Wall; that while Gulf Mobile could be used to advantage by a number of roads th property sooner or later will wind up under control of Illinois Central. There is a pool operating in the

stock. Gains in Earnings.

Stocks of New Haven and other New England railroads were helped by the remarkable gain in earnings for the fist quarter of 1927 reported by the some stocks were soft there was a resumption of aggressive bidding for stocks in other directions. Rails involved in rumors of mergers and dividends were very strong. Oils again reflected the existing unfavorable condition in that industry. The market for industrials, as has been the case mostly for weeks and months, was mixed, some advancing while others were declining.

still to come.

Gulf Mobile was the star performer in the railroad list, advancing before noon on very heavy trading from 35 1-2 to 70 5-8, a new high feether than the common will get a dividend in the very near future. New Haven as a large holder of Boston & Maine dividend.

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65 1-2 to 70 5-8, a new high for the year. The understanding here is the year. The understanding here is the year future. The company is getting out 60,000,000

Pierce-Arrow preferred sold down to 56 around noon against yesterday's high of 74 and the year's ligh of 102 1-2. The ticker is saying that as a result of the 43 cents earned for the March quarter on the 88 cumulative preferred stock against \$3.28 for the first three months of 1926 this divi dend is going to be reduced or passed Now that the directors of the Steel corporation have taken definite action

The closing price on the day the directors took definite action was 170 1-8. If an 170 1-8 is the closing price ex-40 per cent stock dividend should be 121 and paying 7 per cent dividend on the stock received as a stock dividence of the sto sold or held the decision must be based on the open market value of a stock paying 7 per cent dividends and selling in the open market at 121 or where the income return is 5 3-4 per

In making a decision as to whether In making a decision as to whether to handle Steel common from now on as an investment or a speculation the fact must be realized that the stock is now in a more speculative position than it was. The expected good news is out. Capitalization has been increased which means an increase in dividend requirements. To par the 1.75 due on both preferred and common stock for the March quarter calls for \$18,757,000 against \$15,199,000 for the previous quarter. For the March quarter there will be a final surplus over dividends of \$7,569,000 against \$15,950,000 for the previous quarter. During the last four cars which include two years of high record activity for the country, there have been three quarters when the Steel corporation did not earn enough to pay 7 per cent on both the preferred and common stock. In preferred and common stock for the means an increase in the week of the heavy rains that have created a very serious flood on the the week of the heavy rains that have created a very serious flood on the tweek are shown over serious flood on the previous quarter. The following weather bureate a very serious flood on the tweek are sh

Minneapolis, April 27.—Flour, unchanged; shipments, 28.886 barrels. Bran, \$28.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1.344@1.364; May, \$1.334; July, \$1.354; September,

1.331. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 72@73c. Oats, No. 3 white, 431@151c. Flax, So. 1, \$2.18@2.28. Rubber.

# York, April 27.-Rubber closed May, 40.40; July, 41.40; September

# CURB DRIFTING

New York, April 27,—(P)—Al-though the few spectacular price movements in today's curb market were largely on the up side, the gen-eral list drifted to lower levels in re-flection of a gradual dwindling of outside interest. Professional traders staged occasional bullish demonstrations, but failed to attract an outside following.

Despite the fact that last year's

# Yesterday's Markets In Brief

NEW YORK.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES-Mixed: Japanese SUGAR-Lower: easier spot market

COFFEE-Easy: commission bouse selling CHICAGO.

WHEAT-Steady; large export sales.
CORN-Easy: poor cash demand.
CATTLE-Steady.
HOGS-Weak.

Local Stock Quotations Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt Building.

riods of years cent. Boston & Maine got a back king from the smashup in 1913 in New Haven. According to gossip Boston & Futton National bank 16% ... 12 Maine common will get a dividend in the very near future. New Haven as a large holder of Boston & Maine common will be helped by a Boston & Jack Land Co. 14% preferred ... 14% preferred ... 14% preferred ... 14% common ... 14% preferred . | Sommon | Co. 6% | St. 511 | 53 |
| Blbb Mfg. Co. 6% preferred | 101 | 1024 |
| Blbb Mfg. Co. 6% common | 1174 | 1204 |
| Continental Gin company 7% |
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| Continent |

panies can lay copper down here for from 8 1-2 to 10 but the cost to most American companies is nearer 10 than S 1-2. Granby has \$4,000,000 in cash in bank and owes no money.

Pierce-Arrow Denote the cost of the companies of the cost 100 ... Georgia Power company, \$6 pre-

## Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

# CROP DISTRICTS

Washington, April 27 .- (A)-The department of agriculture's weekly weather and crop bulletin, issued to-day, says that with a cessation early

to pay 7 per cent on both the ferred and common stock. In preferred and common stock. In prewars there were many quarters to sufficient to pay \$1.75 on the increased amount of common stock.

\*\*Provisions.\*\*

New York, April 27.—Rre, steady: No. 2 western \$1.15f fo. b. and \$1.13g c. i. f. export.

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# Stock Market Irregular; Whole List Unsettled

1,937,100

Industrials Raitroad 151.94 152.22 153.34 Tuesday ... Week ago High, 1927 ... 154.29 Low, 1927 ... 141.23 Total stock sales

shares.

Warrants originally attached to German bonds scored sharp gains, particularly German General Electric, the Barnsdall and General Asphalt companies, the latter showing a deficit of nearly \$100.000. The current issue of The Lamp, the official organ of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, expresses the belief that the

present era of over-production ir the oil industry is likely to be of extended duration. Marland, Phillips, Skelly, Standard Oil Co. of California, inde-pendent Oil & Gas and several others sank to new low levels for the year,

Several independent strong spots were scattered throughout the list. Case Threshing and Commercial Solvents B rallied on a revival of slipenty prumors. Colorad fuel was pushed up nearly 5 points to 82 3-4, coincident with the announcement that directors had approved releas to increase.

Despite the fact that last year's carnings were less than \$2 a shared mearly 20 points to a record high level at 165 1-2. Buying was based on exploitations of substantially increased earnings through the development of a new insulating material from corn stalks.

Oils continued to reflect the unsettled condition of the industry, which set in yesterday, continued in the publication of unfavorable first quarter ter reports by some of the leading terror terror terror to unfavorable first quarter ter reports by some of the leading oil of Indiana and Tidewater all sank to new low levels for the year.

Goodyear Tire rallied 2 points, but lost part of its gain, despite the fact that hopes of an early increase in tire prices had been abandoned in some speculative quarters. Dominion Stores was run up 4 points to a new top at 86, and moderate gains were recorded by Johns-Manville, Nichols & Shepherd and U. S. Profit Sharing, National Banking, Heisman Bros., Safeway Stores, Union and I tited Tobacco and Western Maryland first preferred.

Public utilities were well support:

Sharing were less than \$2 a shared and the fact that directors had proved plans to 82-4, coincident with the announcement that directors had proved plans to 82-4, coincident with the announcement that directors had proved plans to 82-4, coincident with the announcement that directors had proved plans to 82-4, coincident with the public to 50 of substantially increase in the class of speculative sentiment widespread irregularity to to day's stock market. The recovery, which set in yesterday, continued in the recovery, which set in yesterday, continued in the rely part of today's session, but a renewal of selfing pressure against the cils unsettled the general list around midday. Supporting orders and the market stended, and south Porto Rican Sugar all recorded substantial net gains. Lorillard Tobacco broke 3 points to 82-4, coincident with the announcement that directors hidday is opporting order to today's session, but a renewal of selfing pressure aga

Tobacco and Western Maryland first preferred.

Public utilities were well supported on the strength of large current earnings, Arizona Power standing out by climbing nearly 3 points to a new top at 37 1-2.

Warrants originally attached to Caracter of processing and the publication market. Demand sterling ruled firm of processing and the publication market. Demand sterling ruled firm market. Demand sterling ruled firm around \$4.85 3-8 and French francs continued to hold steady above 3.91

December to June. Mr. Murphy starts his incubator in December and runs as late as June. He also buys many day old chicks and puts these out in the same manner as

those from his own hatchery. About 4,000 chicks per week are placed out on this profit-sharing basis. He also

raises many himself, having about

1.800 hens.

# Raising Baby Chickens On 'Share Crop' Plan

BY WHITNER CARY.

Ever hear of raising chickens on a share crop basis?

Probably not, although every southerner who has lived on the farm or in a small town has heard since infancy the expression "share cropning." as the expression "share cropping," as referred to the cultivation of land.

Now, however, thanks to the prosents of chickens each season.

gressiveness of one Georgia farmer, who had fought the boll weevil so long that the fight had become monotonous, this term can be applied to the poultry industry.

About three years ago A. J. Murphy who lives at Talmo, a small station near Gainesville went into the poultry business. About a year after he had started, he conceived the idea that it would be of mutual benefit to both himself and his tenants and pointhous

would be of mutual benefit to both himself and his tenants and neighbors if he could share the burden of raising some of the chickens hatched from his account o

Plan of Operation.

He therefore arranged a plan by the fact that during March he did no hich he would hatch the chickens, less than \$10,000 worth of business in finance the feeding nad marketing of them and after deducting all expenses, including the cost of the young chicks.

finance the teeding nad marketing of them and after deducting all expenses, including the cost of the young chicks, over the idea both from his own point take one-third of the net profits and give two-thirds to the one raising them.

The plan has worked in a remarkably successful manner. According to Mr. Murphy, who brings all his poulting try products to the Atlanta Municipal market, he puts out the young chickens but paid the land interest.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

Net operating income of the first 34 condenser & Engineering company for cash. As part consideration. Servel has retained for the same period in March, 1926, and \$43,388,000 in February this year. Gross revenues were \$349,207.000 against \$55.130.-150.000 a year ago. All class 1 carriers in March last year had record net operating income of \$94,522,911.

Condenser & Engineering company for cash. As part consideration. Servel has retained for we rear set the Newburgh plant of the Wheeler company, where the gas-fried restricted and the server of the server of

Bookings of Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company in the first quarte were \$50.914.752. Billings totaled \$42.192.394.

Net earnings of Puget Sound Power & light company for 1926 were \$5,719,249, a increase of \$556,489 over 1925.

Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship ines had surplus of \$70,905 for the first we months this year in control of two months this year, in contrast to a deficit of \$222,466 for the same period of 1926.

Net profit of Gulf States Steel for the first quarter was \$237.095, equal to \$1.01 a share on the common against \$258.634 in the first quarter last year, or \$1.77 a share.

Dry Goods.

New York, April 27.—Cotton goods held fairly steady today with inquiries for gray cloths more active. Printed goods and demestics were steady, but still rather quiet, orders being small and for quick delivery. Haw silk was firmer here, although prices remained more or less nominal, due to the unsettled conditions in Japanese finance and exchange. Silk printed goods continued to sell steadily. Dress goods were quiet and small filling-in orders for spring lines of men's wear were reported. There has been some additional huying of fall goods, but it has been confined largely to fancies and specialties. Burlaps were higher.

every five of old held. Rights expire June 1.

Tubize Artificial Silk Company of America has called for redemption on July 1 at 1 and interest, all of its ten-year sinking fund 8 per cent bouds, of which \$1,000, on are outstanding. This will leave the company without funded debt.

Wheeling Steel reports net profit of \$982, or the first quarter equal, after preferred dividends, to \$3 cents a share on the common, against \$1,079, 614, or \$1.05 a share in the first quarter of 1926.

Net income of the New York, New Haren & Harifford railroad for March last year. I fairly a share in the first quarter of 1926.

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Net income of the New York, New Haren & Harifford railroad for March last year. I fairly a first quarter of 1926.

Read \$64,635 and equipment rents \$103,-100.

Textile corporation reports net profit of \$119,398 for the first quarter this year. Infilled orders on March 21 were 75 per cent in excess of a year ago and now represent two months' operations.

Tennessee Electric Power has called for redemption on June 1, in par and interest, its outstanding 6½ per cent debentures due 1933, and its 6½ per cent debentures due 1933, approximating \$1.729,099 bentures due 1939, approximating \$1.729,099 bentures due 1939, approximating \$1.729,099 bentures the 1939 approximating \$1.729,099 bentures for property demange to the Missouri-Kanasa-Fexas lines, President Halle said today. The lines are now open everywhere. Estimates of property damage to the Missouri-Pacific property damage to the Missouri-Pacific properties put the figures at between \$5,909,090 and \$6,000,090 it is estimated the Texas & Pacific will sustain damage close to \$7,000,000.

Montana Power company had surplus of \$1,179,822 for the first quarter, before depreciation charges, against \$1,042,864 a year ago. Its outstanding stock consists of \$3,784,600 or 7 per cent cumulative preferred, and \$49,633,300 common stock.

Bookings of Westinghouse Electric &



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delivery to us of the Bonds as planned. The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about May 10, 1927) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Temporary Bonds or Interim Certificates, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, are to be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. THE NATIONAL CITYCOMPANY New York, April 28, 1927.

The above offering is confined to those engaged in dealing in securities.

# QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

BOND N BY THE ASSO	
New York, April 27.—Following are tectary's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.  4U. S. Government bonds in dollars after thirty-seconds of dollars. High.  Sales (In \$1,000.) High.  20v Liberty 3ts 32-47. 101.1 100.31 100.	27 Loew's Inc 6s ww 1931 1031 1021 1021 1021 14 Loew's Inc 6s ex-war 97 961 961 14 Loew's Inc 6s ex-war 97 962 961 1 Long Isl deb 5s 1934 992 993 993 993 11 Long Isl deb 5s 1934 992 993 993 993 11 Long Isl deb 5s 1934 993 993 993 993 993 993 993 993 993
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## PRICE CHANGES N. Y. Stock Transactions WIDE IN BONDS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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New York, April 27 .- (A)-Trading in today's bond market was attended by a number of wide price changes, but the general undertone was firm. Buyers showed a disposition to await announcement of new offerings pefore adding to their holdings of listed

\$12,152,000.

securities. New York tractions featured the utility division, Third Avenue issues moving up sharply on brisk demand. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 6s also changes hands free, but the price 278

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Chicago, April 27 .- (A)-Higher prices for wheat today accompanied a big volume of export business, but other support was lacking and gains failed to hold well. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1c higher, with corn 3-Se to 7-Se off, oats 1-Se to 1-4e up and provisions vary-

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CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York, April 27.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded. (An x preceding name of issue indicates prices are in cents.)

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Sir Francis Drake

this effect launched Tuesday by Mr. Barrett. 'I rather think that Mr. Barrett's opposition came from a group of dis-appointed job seekers, who are said to have been promised jobs with the city government by Councilman Jim Bowden before he defeated me for that post last year," Mr. Morris said.

## MANUFACTURERS PLAN BIG CLOSING SESSION

A short business session, followed by a motor trip, a luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club, a golf tourna-ment this afternoon at Druid Hills and a barbecue, will feature the closing session of the sixteenth annual convention of the National Commercial Fixture Manufacturers' association today. The convention has been in session at the Biltmore hotel for three

Among the speakers at the Wedner day sessions were: Ivan Allen, A. W. Eichman, of Decatur, Ill.; W. T. Hormes, of Baltimore, Md.; W. A. Fifer, of Quincy, Ill.; H. Malott, of Detroit, and C. A. Netzhammer, of Milwankes Wis. Milwaukee, Wis.

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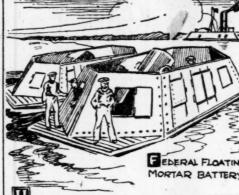
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Jacksonville, April 27.—(P)—The Frait Growers Express company, refrigerator car operators, made a net profit of \$20.82 a car instead of suffering a net loss of \$7.61 as shown in their own reports, for the season of 1923, 1924 and 1925, it was testified here today by Leroy S. Price, special examiner for the interstate commerce commission in the commission's inquiry into refrigeration rates applying in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Virgipia.

Mr. Price's conclusions were drawn, he said, from an exhaustive study of Switching costs, he said, he found

Mr. Price's conclusions were drawn, he said, from an exhaustive study of approximately 75 per cent of the records from which the express company's own reports were made.

The report of \$7.61 per car net loss has been introduced by the refrigeration company, an overcharge was listed as overstated by \$11,753.73.

Ice haulage was listed as overstated by \$54,955.37.

Supervision overcharge was listed with success, "but in none of our congregations have we succeeded in entireduced by the refrigeration company, an overcharge was lost of the reconstruction asking that an exc vive secretary by \$54,955.37.

Supervision overcharge was listed with success, "but in none of our congregations have we succeeded in entireduced by Mr. Price's affidavit, filed with the commission today, declared to be \$1,190, one of every member." While it is not mission today, declared to be \$1,190, one of every member. While it is not hoped that this goal ever will be reached, he said that with a responsible man to handle the details, much

The operators' own reports show a net loss in the three seasons of \$318,-50.91 on 41.858 cars.

"This statement of loss is controvertible." Mr. Price's report to the commission said. "by definite erroneous inclusions in the compilation of the achievement of the compilation of the schild with reflect, the loss." the exhibit which reflects the loss."

He then proceeded to enumerate what he found to be the inclusions and exclusions.

Names Over Statements He named an overstatement of 8112,-179.44 in the item of bunker repairs, which is listed by the refrigeration company's report at \$5.36 per car per trip, for a total of \$224.358.88. This overstatement. Mr. Price asserted, was made through failure to charge

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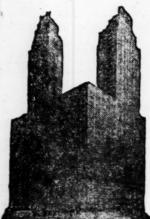
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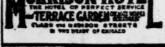
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## off repairs on cars of other lines, which do their own repair work. The examiner said he found a cost overstatement of \$26,284.04 in the ite. of old ice used while the cost of new ice was charged to operating ex-He said he found \$13.142.02 charged as "top-off" icing. That charge is for ice used to complete the charge in bunkers iced in anticipation of load

ing and necessitating replenishment when the car is loaded, and is not properly chargeable. Mr. Price said, to operating costs.

The accountant's report of over-

Outlining the need for such an of-

He listed a net profit of \$871,588.20.

Bishop Reese outlined the action the diocese of Georgia had taken in paying off the million and a half dollar deficit in the n.tional.council, stating that the diocese had always met its every pledge and obligation and that he felt this deficit had been brought about mainly through the failure of other dioceses to pay their obligations. Picnic Crowd Scares Away What is said to have been the What is said to have been in this vicinity in argest eagle seen in this vicinity in a found perching on a tall

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years was found perching on a tall pine tree at Lakewood park Wednes-day afternoon, J. Oscar Mills, secretary of the Southeastern Fair association, reported.

The king of the air appeared undisturbed as members of several picnic parties gathered around. A small boy is said to have frightened the eagle away by shooting rocks at it from a sling-shot.

Spiritual God, and gaining thereby God, and gaining thereb and said both the clergy and laymen "must enrich and deepen their own spiritual lives by living more with God, and gaining thereby the greater

William S. Starr, 70, of 352 White-ord avenue, died Wednesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. itephen C. Redd, 1152 Lucile avenue, Mrs. W. N. Pratt, president of the

ing health for the past several months. He is survived by five daughters and Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. S. Turner, funeral director in charge.

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Americus, Ga., April 27. -(P)—The Right Rev. F. F. Reese, D. D., bishop of Georgia, recommended in his official report before the state convention of the Episcopal church today, that an executive secretary be elected for the diocese of Georgia and vested with wide responsibility for detail work of the diocese. New York, April 27.—(P)—Colonel Edward C. Carrington, wealthy pub-lisher, in a statement to the New York American today declared that work of the diocese.

ice, the bishop said that the admin-stration of the diocese is becoming nore and more important. A resolu-ion asking that an exc vive secre-

sible man to handle the details, much more could be accomplished.

The bishop touched upon those communicants who "regard but lightly their privileges and are indifferent to their responsibilities as Christians." AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Calvary church, of which the Rev
James B. Lawrence is rector, and
more than 100 are in attendance.

Rev. Julius A. Schaad, rector of St

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stephen C. Redd, 1152 Lucile avenue, S. W. Mrs. Starr, a native of Rockdale decounty, had been a resident of Atmosphere at the sessions of the women delegates. Bishop Reese spoke tonight on "What the Episcopal Church Stands Following sessions during the morn-ing the delegates were guests of the citizens of Americus at a barbecue

# Crowd in Tribute ToH.M.Atkinson WelcomesSingers

Those members of the Wednesday night audience at the auditorium who visited the box of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, the former of whom is president of the Music Festival association, to felicitate them upon the already-established success of opera week, were agreeably surprised in finding two great Atlanta favorites

# LODGE NOTICES











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nd Spotti, who canceled a Euroean engagement in favor of his-trip
ere, was enthusiastic and happy.

Between acts, veritable crowds
warmed about the Atkinson box in
ribute to the festival association's
resident—and to walcome the formula. condition in addition to putting a slide similar to the one now in Pied-mont park at the play center," Mr. Wallis said. NOT SINGLE CENT

## MORTUARY

B. E. FALKNER. B. F. FALKNER,

B. F. Falkher, 6S, died Wednesday
morning at the home near Tucker, 6a. Rie
is survived by his wife; two sons, I. L.
Falkner and D. W. Falkner, of Akron,
ohio; five daughters, Mrs. A. C. Jones, of
Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Ada Graham, of
Eclectic, Ala.; Mrs. William Thomas, Evetyn and Ella Falkner, A. S. Turner in
charge.

York American today declared that his former wife, Mrs. Anna Walsh Carrington, received "not one cent" in the "secret settlement" following WILLIE R. MAYS. suit in Chicago. Colonel Carrington lost his suit naming his brother, Campbell Carrington, New York law-R. Mays, 12, of Stockbridge, Ga., dnesday at a private hospital. He wed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mays; two sisters. Evelyn and Mays, and a brother, Fred M. Mays, of Stockbridge. The body was Vednesday night to Stockbridge. L. Carmichael in charge.

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## Funeral Notices

I.EE—The body of Mr. Alfred J. Lee, who died Wednesday morning at a private sanitarium in his 44th year, was carried Wednesday night to Ale ma, Ga., for funeral and interment Awtry & Lowndes company.

STARR—Mr. William S. Starr, age 70, died Wednesday night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Stephen C. Redd, 1152 Lucile avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. S. Turner, funeral director, in charge.

GORMAN—The remains of Marie Gorman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gorman will be taken to Nashville, Tenn., this (Thursday), night for funeral and interment. Ed Bond & Condon company, funeral di-rectors, 135 Ivy street, in charge. rectors, 135 Ivy street, in charge.

CARROLL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carroll are invited to attend the funeral of their daughter, Maggie Carroll, Thursday morning, April 28, at 9 o'clock, from Immaculate church. Rev. Father Emmett Walsh will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery, Ed Bond & Condon company, funeral directors, 135 Ivy street, in charge.

HORNBERGER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Hornberger. Miss Janet Hornberger, all of Atlanta; Misses Theresa E. and Cora B. Austin, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Austin, of Akron, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Willis R. Hornberger, Thursday afternoon, April 28, at 3 o'clock, from Ed Bond & Condon company's chapel, 135 Ivy street. Rev. W. L. Duren will officiate.

FALKNER-Mr. B. F. Falkuer died FALKNER—Mr. B. F. Falkner died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home near Tucker, Ga., in his 68th, year. He is survived by his widow; two sons, Mr. I. L. Falkner, Atlanta, and Mr. D. W. Falkner, Akron, Ohio; four daughters, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Ade Graham, Eelectic, Ala.; Miss Evelyn Falkner, and Miss Ella Frank Falkner Tucker, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

neral director. MAYS—Master Willie Randel Mays, age 12 years, of Stockbridge, Ga., died Wednesday at noon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Mays, and two sisters, Evelyn and Algene, and one brother, Fred, Jr., all of Stockbridge. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon from the Stockbridge Methodist church at 2 o clock. Rev. Cantrell will officiate and interment will be in the city. Howard L. Carmichael, fu-

CLAYTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clayton, of 398 Simpson street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pritchard, Mr. C. M. Pritchard, Mr. J. M. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Foster and Mrs. Mary White are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. C. Clayton this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment in Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will kindly serve as pallbearers and meet at the home at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. S. A. Pair, Mr. A. P. Pyree, Mr. D. W. New, Mr. W. A. Phillips, Mr. P. A. Sparnes and Mr. W. A. Stephens. Barclay & Brandon company.

HILBURN-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Nathaniel Hilburn, Mr. James Hilburn, Mr. Denver Hilburn, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Pendley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sherman, Miss Katherine, Hilburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mc. Calley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Langer Nathaniel Hill. Calley are invited to attend the function of Mr. James Nathaniel Hillsburn Friday afternoon, April 29, 1927, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Hilburn was a member of Battle Hill lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., and P. R. T., Atlanta lodge No. 302. Members of the Masonic lodge will act as of the Masonic lodge will act as

COFER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Margaret Cofer, of 22 Simpson street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Aaron, of Atlanta, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Cofer are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Cofar this (Thursday) morning, April 28, at 11:30 o'clock (eastern time), at the Presbyterian church in Hayston, Ga. Rev. Bagley, of Newnan, Ga., will officiate. Interment in Hayston cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave the home at 7:30 a. m. The following gentlemen, will kindly serve as pallbearers: 7:30 a. n. The following gentlemen, will kindly serve as pallhearers: Messfs. Virgil Slocum. Dillon Greer, Benjamin Greer, Doy Cofer, John M. Cofer, Paul Cofer, Legree Cofer, Eddie Cofer, Barclay & Brandon in

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WARNEKE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Warneke, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Woolsey, Mrs. Marguerite Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Warneke, Mr. Nelson Willis, Mr. and Mrs. John X. Warneke and Miss Mary Katherine Warneke are invited to aftend the funeral of Mr. Hen. W. Warneke Friday morning, April 29, 1927, at 9:30 o'clock, at St. Anthony's, church, corner Gordon and Ashby streets. Father Clark will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1579 Westwood avenue, at 9 o'clock; Mr. John Tucks, Mr. Miller, Mr. John Corrigan, Mr. W. M. McCally, Sr., Mr. R. A. Woody and Mr. S. E. Tabor. Note change in time of funeral. Savannab, Ga., papers please copy. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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PEDEN—The relatives and friends of little Miss Emma Peden, Mrs. Maek P. Grier, Master W. C. Peden, Mr. Roy Latimer, Mr. George Peden, Mrs. y Fannie Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. El-roy Kemp are invited to attend the funeral of little Miss Emma Peden, who died at the residence, 709 Kraser street, S. W., Tuesday morning, April 26, in her twelfth year, from Reed Street Baptist church, Fraser street, this (Thursday) afternoon, April 28. street Baptist Church, Frase Street,
this (Thursday) afternoon, April 28,
at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. P. Johnson will
officiate. Playmates will be selected
to act as pallhearers. Interment family
lot South View cemetery. David T.
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wish to thank our many friends for contiful floral offerings and kind ex-icas of sympathy extended in the sick-and death of our husband and father, MRS. E. F. TUGGLE, MISS MATION TUGGLE, FRANK TUGGLE, JR. Ed Bond & Condon Co.

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